

The Middletown Transcript

VOL. 49 NO. 11

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1916

PRICE THREE CENTS

ST. ANNE'S CHURCH

Should Take up More Important Things During Lent

THE MISSIONARY MITE BOXES

March 12th. The First Sunday in Lent.
Divine service:—8 A. M., Holy Communion.
10.30 Morning Prayer and Sermon.
11.45 Sunday School.
7.30 Evening Prayer and Sermon.
Wednesday evening, Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg, Vicar-Christ-Immanuel Church, Wilmington, Del.
Friday afternoon, 3.30. Evening Prayer and Meditation.

The Lenten Missionary Mite Boxes are ready for distribution; many of the children of the Sunday School have already received them. But there are a number of the adults who always take them, and we hope they will do so this year, as heretofore. The money collected in these Mite Boxes is sent to the Board of Missions in New York for the extension of Christ's Kingdom here in the United States and in the foreign field. And the amount raised is credited on the apportionment of the Parish for Missions.

Let us have a good attendance on Wednesday evenings and show our appreciation to the Visiting Clergy who bring us helpful messages. The only week-night service will be on Wednesday. Let us keep nights during Lent free from secular engagements so that nothing may interfere with our presence in church. If the season of Lent laden with spiritual blessings comes and goes, leaving no blessing upon your life, WHOSE FAULT WILL IT BE?

WHAT'S THE GOOD OF LENT?
None whatever, unless take that holy season seriously. There is no magic in the forty days of Lent. If we "give up" certain things, harmless in themselves, for the sake of finding time for emphasizing more important things, let us see to it that we "take up" those more important things, and do them. The trouble with most people's Lent is that they make it merely negative, instead of positive. Lent is the time to say "No" to many an inclination, but it is also the time to say "Yes" to the calls of religion that we have grown careless about.

Lent is the time to "deny"; yes, but also the time to "do" other things. In short, plan to make your Lent constructive as well as destructive, positive as well as negative, and the result will be real growth in the religious life. Remember, too, that Lent is not a police regulation; the Church does not say "you must"; rather does she invite with the words "you may".
In short, Lent is an opportunity for spiritual progress that you cannot afford to ignore. How much like an investment it is, put little into it and you get little out of it; put much into it and you get much.

Bethesda Church Notes

March 12th. 9.30 A. M. Brotherhood Devotional meeting.

10.30 A. M. Public worship with sermon. Subject, "The One Foundation." 2 P. M. Missionary Anniversary. This is always an occasion of interest in our school, which for years has laid a generous offering on the altar of the church for the holy cause of missions. Teachers and scholars know what the occasion calls for. Let us all rally to the standard next Sunday afternoon, and raise our apportionment. Send your offering, if you cannot possibly be present.

7.30 P. M. Preaching by Rev. H. C. Shipley. The pastor will deliver a missionary address at Odessa.

Subscribers to the Christian Advocate will please send the Pastor about their subscriptions within the next ten days.

Jr. League Saturday at 3 P. M.

Forest Church Notes

Special Services are being held during this week; and although the stormy weather reduced the attendance, yet the services were very helpful.

Saturday afternoon at three o'clock the Pastor's Class will meet in the library room for the instruction of those desiring to be received into church membership.

On Sunday morning next, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. The Session will meet on Sunday morning at 10.15 o'clock to receive those desiring to unite with the church.

The Sunday School collection next Sunday will be the last collection of the year for missions; and a large contribution is requested.

Sale of Personal Property

D. P. Hutchison, auctioneer of Townsend, has sold during the month of January and February, 1916, \$64,255 worth of personal property. Mules and horses were about the same in age and quality. But the cows were the poorest I have sold for a number of years. Mr. Hutchison desires to thank those who employed him and wishes them success in their new undertakings.

All the New Styles in Early Spring Hats, at L. M. SCOTT'S.

WHY PRINCE ALBERT WINS

Smokers so much appreciate the flavor and coolness and aroma of Prince Albert pipe and cigarette tobacco that they often marvel that this one brand could be so different from all others.

The answer to this question is to be found on the reverse side of every Prince Albert package, where you will read: "Process Patented July 30th, 1907." That tells the whole story. Prince Albert is made by a patented process that cuts out the bite and parch, which makes the tobacco so mighty agreeable and satisfying to men of every taste of every civilized nation on the globe.

Smokers should realize that this patented process cost three years' continuous work and study and a fortune in money to perfect. But the result has proven to be worth all that was expended upon it, because it has set free men who believed they never could enjoy a pipe or a makin's cigarette.

Prince Albert makes it possible for every man to smoke a pipe or to roll his own cigarettes. And, no matter how tender the tongue, Prince Albert cannot bite or parch. That is cut out by the patented process, leaving for the smoker only the joys of the fragrant tobacco.

It is a fact that since Prince Albert "arrived," just about six years ago, it has made three men smoke pipes where one smoked a pipe before!

Held as Saloon Bandit

William Bell, colored, 22 years old, Middletown, Del., was held in \$2500 bail for Court Saturday, by Magistrate Imber in the Second district. On February 24, according to the police, Bell entered a saloon at Eleventh and Lombard streets, and while talking to the proprietor, threw red pepper in his face in an attempt to rob the cash till. He was frightened away, however, by the cries of the injured man.—*Phila. Ex.*

Philadelphia, Pa., March 8, 1916. Middletown Transcript.

Gentlemen:—
The above notice appeared in the Philadelphia papers and I wish to say, it is not the William Bell, son of Charles Bell of your town, who works for me, and has for three years, and is a good young colored man. Please given a little notice so his friends will know it was not him.

Yours truly,
G. W. STEPHENS.

Hog Cholera Appears

Hog cholera has appeared in the herd of thoroughbreds at Delaware College experiment farm. Seven hogs already have died and six or seven are sick. The entire herd of from 50 to 60, is valued at about \$2,500, while the loss sustained by the death of the seven is probably \$300.

Dr. Raymond C. Reed, veterinarian at Delaware College, is looking after the herd and treating those that are sick. All of the herd have been inoculated by Dr. Reed.

The source of the disease is unknown. There is practically a quarantine at the college farm as no outside swine are allowed to come in or any of the college herd to leave. The matter has been reported to the State Live Stock Sanitary Board and Dr. H. P. Eves, state veterinarian.

We are now showing Early Spring Hats. L. M. SCOTT.

M. Banning & Son Closing Out

All his many friends will regret to learn that Mr. M. Banning intends to close up his grocery business in the Comegys Block where he is selling his stock at greatly reduced prices.

By his uniform courtesy and absolutely square and honorable dealings as a merchant in this town during the past 13 years, Mr. Banning has won the entire confidence of the whole community, and everyone will be sorry to see him quit the business. It is sufficient honor for his sons to add that they too have practiced his just and fair methods of doing business. For the next 30 days, then, his customers can get big bargains in groceries, etc., at his store.

To Wipe Out Hog Cholera

A campaign looking to the prevention of anthrax by vaccination and the prevention and eradication of hog cholera which is spreading in this State, was inaugurated at a joint meeting of the State Board of agriculture and the State Livestock Sanitary Board in Wilmington last Monday.

The latest outbreak of hog cholera occurred in New Castle county last week, and as the fight against this disease, which is contagious, will require a considerable sum of money, and the board is without the necessary funds, the next session of legislature will be asked for a sufficient appropriation to cover the cost.

Honor System at Delaware College

At a meeting of the students of Delaware College this week an association was organized to be known as "The Student Government Association of Delaware College," which body will see the enforcement of the rules. The meeting of the students was approved by the faculty.

FRIENDS & VISITORS

Personal Items About People You See and Know

THOSE THAT COME AND GO

Mrs. W. E. Lee visited Philadelphia on Monday.

Mr. Comegys Cosden spent Monday at his home here.

Rev. F. H. Moore was a Philadelphia visitor on Monday.

Miss Helen Biggs is visiting friends in Centerville, Md.

Mrs. Helen Armstrong spent Wednesday in Wilmington.

Mr. Lloyd Bragdon spent Sunday with his parents here.

Mrs. Julia Cosden is visiting her daughter in Wilmington.

Mr. Herbert T. Pyle visited friends near Seaford this week.

Dr. G. B. Pearson, of Wilmington, visited his family on Sunday.

Mrs. D. W. Lewis is at home after a visit with Baltimore friends.

Houston Naudain, of Baltimore, spent last Sunday with friends here.

Mr. Benjamin Denny, of Wilmington, spent Sunday at his home here.

Miss Clara Gallagher has been visiting relatives in and near Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Johnson were Philadelphia visitors Monday.

Mr. Osborne Banning, of Chester, Pa., spent Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. Eunice Wilson is the guest of Miss Helen Davis at Sassafras, Md.

Miss Edith Eliason, of Wilmington, visited Miss Mary Culver on Sunday.

Mr. Delbert Gallagher, of Pennsylvania, spent Sunday at his home.

Miss Louise Echenhofer, of Philadelphia, visited her parents over Sunday.

Miss Nellie Ottwell spent Sunday and Monday with her parents near Seaford.

Mrs. Vaughan S. Collins, of Wilmington, was a Middletown visitor this week.

Miss Bernice Metten visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Metten, Sunday.

Mr. John W. Dickinson, Jr., spent the week-end with relatives in Delaware City.

Mr. Alfred Connellee, of Pennsylvania, N. J., spent Sunday at his home here.

Miss Frances Johnson, of Sassafras, Md., visited Miss Elizabeth Price this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Roberts, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Emily J. Roberts.

Mr. Thomas Hall, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Hall.

Mr. Houston Naudain, of Baltimore, Md., spent Sunday with relatives and friends in town.

Mrs. Emerson Polk, who has been visiting friends here, has gone to Baltimore for a visit.

Mr. James Davis, of Philadelphia, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. Robert Douglas.

Miss Helen Manlove attended the Spring Millinery Openings in Philadelphia on Monday.

Mrs. George Lambert, of Wooddale, spent part of this week with her father, Mr. Fred Blome.

Miss Leona Davis, of Townsend, spent Sunday with her brother, Mr. Jas. D. Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarvis, of Wilmington, have been guests of her mother, Mrs. Julia Cosden.

Misses Lena Weber and Marion Vinyard spent the week-end with Mrs. J. K. Valliant, at Easton, Md.

Miss Leah Berkman has returned home after spending several weeks with friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. C. A. Snow has gone to Edystone, Pa., where he will be employed by the Remington Arms Co.

Mr. John Preston, of Havre de Grace, Md., visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Preston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Jolls entertained Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Crouch, of Wilmington, over Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Pennington, of Philadelphia, who was a recent visitor with relatives here, is visiting Smyrna relatives.

Mrs. Wallace C. Eliason has been in Wilmington visiting her father, Mr. Alfred Green, who has been very ill.

Miss Lola Ingram has returned home from Baltimore, after several months musical course at Peabody Institute.

Miss Lenora Davis, of Townsend, and Miss Ann Trice, of Wilmington, will spend the week-end with the Misses Deakney.

Miss L. M. Scott has secured the services of Miss Lillian Miles, of Philadelphia, as head trimmer of her millinery department.

Miss Ira Detreick, of New York City, has accepted the position of head trimmer in Fogel & Burstan's millinery department.

Mrs. Harry Dempsey and daughter, Pauline, of Newport, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Echenhofer.

After spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. M. B. Burris, Mrs. J. M. Arthurs returned to her home in Wilmington on Friday.

PLEASED WITH AGRICULTURE

Not long before his first inauguration as president and after the close of the Revolutionary struggle, in a letter to one of his friends, Washington said: "The more I am acquainted with agricultural affairs the better I am pleased with them. I can nowhere find so great satisfaction as in those innocent and useful pursuits. In indulging these feelings I am led to reflect how much more delightful to an undebauched mind is the task of making improvements on the earth than all the vain glory which can be acquired from ravaging it."

Washington was a progressive farmer; he knew a few things about the science of getting best results from a combination of air-water and soil that were in advance of the general knowledge of his day. He was an experimental farmer, as, of course, he could very well afford to be. One of the things he experimented with was alfalfa, and if his time and attention had not been so largely engaged in guiding the sorely buffeted ship of state into the deep, safe waters, the immense value of this forage and soil improving crop would probably have been generally understood fifty years earlier. Another thing he demonstrated is the superiority of the mule as general utility farm beast.

Delmar to Have New Post Office

On account of lack of sufficient room in the building now occupied by the postoffice, officials of the department were in Delmar Monday, looking for more commodious quarters. The business has increased greatly under Postmaster R. R. German, and it is his desire to provide Delmar with an office commensurate with its needs and with every facility which the service demands.

The building is to be finished in oak, and must be an up-to-date building in every particular, with all the latest furniture and must be equipped with all Lock Boxes.

It is thought that to comply with the specifications it will be necessary to build a new building out and out, and it is very likely that the location will be made more in the center of the town.

At present the only bidders are T. A. Veasey and the Edgewise Realty Co. Should these get the bid, we would have a first class postoffice for Delmar.

The change will not be made prior to July 1st, 1916.

Eggs 95 Per Cent

Eggs not 95 per cent good will be barred from interstate commerce hereafter under a ruling by the Department of Agriculture. Shippers packing more than five per cent. bad eggs will be regarded as violating the pure food and drugs act by adulteration.

Investigation has shown, the department's announcement says, that through the method of handling, shippers may eliminate all but about five per cent. of bad eggs.

Decomposed eggs to be used for tanning or such purposes, under the department's ruling, must be removed from the shell before shipment to render them incapable of being sold for food.

Child Dies of Dog Bite

Woodrow Wilson Tryce, 3-year-old son of Walter Tryce, of Federalsburg, Md., died presumably of rabies Monday. Six weeks ago he was bitten on the face by a strange dog. The animal disappeared and it is not known whether it had rabies or not.

The wounds were cauterized and other precautions taken to prevent serious complications. Sunday the boy was seized with convulsions which continued until his death. Mad dogs have infested this peninsula for several months.

Blome-Cosden Wedding

A quiet wedding was solemnized here, Monday night, when Miss Mabelle Cosden, eldest daughter of Mrs. Julia Cosden, was united in marriage to Frederick J. Blome, youngest son of Frederick Blome, Sr., at the St. Anne's P. E. Church, by Rev. Percy L. Donaghy. After a reception at the home of the bride's mother, the couple started on a short wedding trip North. They will be at home after Monday, March 13, at the home of the bride's mother, on East Main street.

Shirt Factory Starts Soon

Mrs. Naudain is having her building in which the New Century Club met, repaired, and the upper room will be used by Mr. Staats for a shirt factory, he having rented the room. He wants to notify workers that he will begin work by April 1st if, as is expected, the electrical power be installed, at that time. His machines are new improved, easy to run and the work is not heavy.

Clear Cochran Street

Cochran street at its western end has been so obstructed with curbing stones, old tree stumps, etc., hauled there by the town, that it cannot be used by the Middletown Farmers and others seeking to get at freight cars at that point. This amounts to a public nuisance and the Town Board should have it cleared.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Many Condensed News Items of the Past Week

IN THIS AND NEARBY POINTS

March.

Some wind and snow.

Farmers getting busy.

March came in very lamblake.

It is to be hoped March has loaned considerable weather to February.

With the exceptions of a discolored eye, anything hand-painted is fashionable.

John Hagar, of Chesapeake City, has been appointed to the Naval Academy by Senator Blair Lee.

That dollar you are carrying around in your pocket looks mighty big to us if it is due on subscription.

Mr. Frederick Brady has purchased of Mr. E. M. Shallock a large seven passenger Oakland touring car.

Ordinance Sergeant Joseph D. Synek of the Coast Artillery Corps has been placed on the retired list after 30 years.

Fishermen of Delaware City are busy getting their boats and nets ready for the fishing season, which opens next month.

After being closed for the past two weeks owing to an epidemic of scarlet fever, the Middletown Public school were opened on Monday.

A pleasant time was spent by the U. T. C. Sewing Circle, on Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. J. Z. Crossland, on South Broad street.

The Ladies' Aid of Bethel M. E. Church were quite successful at the sale of Mr. John McCool, Thursday, where they served dinner, realizing about \$30.

Frank D. Yearsley has purchased, at executor's sale, the property of the late William Giberson, consisting of a brick house at Port Penn. The purchase price was \$810.

Word has been received at Delaware City, of the death of Dr. J. L. Rusbridge, a former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, in Atlantic City, N. J., last week.

Rev. J. H. Wilson, pastor of Bethel and Summit M. E. Church, has been invited by his congregation to return to his charge there after conference. All are ardently hoping he will return.

Several of our enterprising business men have started a movement to have a "Clean-Up-Week", for Middletown, in the early spring, the time for which has not been decided on at this writing.

Unclaimed Letters.—The following list of letters remaining unclaimed in the post-office, for the week ending March 2: Miss Mary Woods, Willie Ward, Dr. E. J. Rawlins, J. R. Reed, John Green.

Messrs. W. S. Letherbury and James Redgrave were re-elected as Town Commissioners, and John S. Crouch and Alfred G. Cox as Town Treasurer and Alderman respectively, at the annual town election held on Monday, March 6.

The annual report of Middletown's town government shows receipts for the year of \$1,184.53. The police expenses were \$1,171.50 this year against \$1,136.50 last year but this year's fines totalled \$840.25 against \$672.15 last year.

Mr. George DeValinger who has been running the National Hotel in this town for the past four years, has transferred the license to his brother Mr. Charles DeValinger, who took possession on Tuesday. Mr. George DeValinger with his family will remove to Wilmington.

County Agent Levi H. Cooch is arranging to close the contest between the members of the Boys and Girls Pig Club the last of the month. The club was organized last fall with 38 members of this county, and is expected to revive much interest among farmers of the county in the raising of hogs.

Captain Samuel H. Denny, of Penn's Grove, N. J., who has operated a boat line from the Bay to the Philadelphia market for 50 years, has announced he will not run this season. The captain has carried millions of shad in these years for the fishermen in the bay and river, and says he is retiring because of the poor fishing in the last few years.

There is an old saying that "if you want to hear all the good you ever did, just get married." This may be amended by having it, "If you want to hear all the bad other men thought you did, get an appointment to a public office." Keep both eyes on the man who advertises. His goods are worth advertising, and hence worth buying.

About fifty members of the Home Missionary Society, Foreign Missionary Society and Queen Esther Circle of Bethesda M. E. Church met Monday night in a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Clarence Scott. Mrs. Vaughan S. Collins, who was a delegate to the national convention of the Foreign Missionary Society, which met recently at Los Angeles, Cal., gave an account of her trip, and also read a report of the convention. Refreshments were served by the young ladies of the Queen Esther Circle.

OBITUARY

NATHAN SIMMONS

Nathan Simmons, died at his home in Wilmington on Thursday, aged 73 years. Deceased was a former resident of Middletown, and the remains will be brought here on the 11.25 train this (Saturday) evening, and interment will be made in Forest Cemetery.

CHARLES T. CROSSLAND

Charles T. Crossland, aged 102 years 6 months and 27 days, died about 1.15 o'clock Thursday morning, at the home of his great nephew, George D. Crossland, near Mt. Pleasant. Mr. Crossland was perhaps the oldest resident in this county and is survived by two daughters and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral this afternoon at one o'clock from the home of George D. Crossland, near Mt. Pleasant, without further notice. Interment at St. Georges cemetery.

JOHN F. ERNEST

After an illness of several years, Mr. John F. Ernest, died at his home in Sassafras, Md., at one o'clock Wednesday evening, aged 66 years. Leakage of the heart, and other complications developed from which he could not be relieved. He had been engaged in the mercantile business and other pursuits at Sassafras for many years, but about two years ago gave up all business interests to the care of his two sons, John R. and Douglas E. He was a director of the Peoples' National Bank at Middletown for several years, but resigned about a year ago on account of his health. He was a member of the M. P. Church of that town. He is survived by a devoted wife and two sons, and one sister, Mrs. Jennie Staats, of Philadelphia. The funeral services took place from his late home on Saturday afternoon, March 11th, at one o'clock, interment being at the M. P. Cemetery.

ABRAHAM STAATS

As stated in The Transcript last week, Mr. Abram Staats, aged 64 years, well known and respected for years as a merchant at Taylor's Bridge, died suddenly last Friday morning, at DeLand, Fla., where he and his daughter, Miss Jessie, had gone for a sojourn. He was found dead in bed last Friday. No apparent cause was given for his sudden death, for he retired in his usual good health. His remains were brought to Townsend, on Tuesday. Services were held at Friendship Church, at 2 p. m., in charge of Rev. Milton McCann, assisted by Rev. S. C. Miller, of Audubon, N. J., who passed a fitting eulogy on the life of the deceased. Interment took place at Friendship Cemetery.

Deceased lived a life of usefulness in Thoroughfare Neck, until the death of his wife (who was Miss Euphemia Johnson) five years ago, when he moved to Audubon, N. J., to be near his boys, most of whom hold fine positions with the Victor Talking Machine Company, at Camden, N. J. He is survived by five sons and one daughter as follows: Walter J. Staats of Merchantville, N. J., comptroller of the Victor Talking Machine Company, and high official; Oliver Staats, of Audubon, N. J.; Herbert Staats and Hamilton Staats, of Camden, N. J.; Elmer Staats, of near Wilmington and Miss Jessie Staats, of Audubon, N. J.

INSPECTION OF CADET CORPS MAY 1

The annual inspection of the College Cadet Corps will be held on May 1. The inspectors are United States Army officers. The time of inspection generally marks the highest point of efficiency in military tactics at the college.

LECTURE ON RAPHAEL

A most interesting and instructive lecture on Raphael was given at the Women's College on last Thursday morning by Miss Harriet Winslow, of Wilmington. Miss Winslow has recently given a series of lectures on Art at the New Century Club of Wilmington. At the close of the lecture each student received a pamphlet containing copies of ten of Raphael's paintings. These pamphlets were contributed by Miss Wether, of Wilmington. The lecture aroused keen interest in Art among the girls, and many of them are now reading extensively about a number of the great artists.

GLEE CLUB AT W. C. B. TO GIVE CONCERT

The recently organized Glee Club of the Women's College will give its first concert on Saturday night, March 11. The Faculty and students of Delaware College are cordially invited.

COLLEGE FARM NEWS

The entire herd of swine was immunized against cholera by Dr. R. C. Reed and assistants on March 1. Two days before, one of the animals in the herd died from cholera. It is hoped that the precaution was given in time.

At the recent auction, at the farm of W. S. Corsi of White Hall, Illinois, one of the most successful breeders of horses and swine in the United States, Dean Hayward purchased five Berkshires for the herd at the College Farm. These five individuals, a boar and four sows, represents the most successful blood lines in this country and all of the animals are at the top of the sale. The sows are bred to farrow at an early date, to the service of two of the greatest boars in this country. It is expected that these animals will be a great addition to the herd. A yearling sow, bred by the College, was entered in the Consignment Sale; in connection with Annual American Berkshire Congress held this year at New Brunswick. She sold for \$105, a most excellent price for a gilt of this age. Two high class Jersey cows were purchased by Mr. von Wolffradt of Milan, Pennsylvania, for the herd of Mr. W. C. Matthews, of Wilmington. Two excellent grade Guernsey cows were purchased recently for Hope Farm, near Wilmington.

DELAWARE COLLEGE

Additional Members of Each College Were Elected March 7th

SOME COLLEGE FARM NEWS

A number of additional members of the faculty of both colleges, made necessary because of the rapid growth of the institutions the past year, were elected at the meeting of March 7, or at least recommended for election.

In addition to Professor Allen R. Collimore of the University of Toledo, for dean of the engineering department, C. H. Rawlins, Jr., of Bridgeville, for assistant in mathematics and Professor Paul W. Boutwell of the University of Wisconsin for assistant professor of chemistry, whose names already have been mentioned, there were several other recommendations of new members of the faculty.

Professor Boutwell will fill a vacancy in the chemistry department. The assistant in mathematics is an addition to the department of which Dr. George A. Harter, formerly president of the college, is at the head.

There is one vacancy on the Experiment Station staff, the office of assistant plant pathologist. Dr. Jacob J. Taubenhaus resigned last month to take charge of the plant pathology department of the State College of Texas. Dr. Thomas F. Manns, the plant pathologist, has been ill for ten days and he and Dean Harry Hayward are not yet

THE EUROPEAN WAR A
YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

March 7, 1915.
Germans started another drive in region of Pilica river.
Austrians retreated in Bukovina.
British drove Turks back from Persian gulf, both sides losing heavily.
Venizelos, premier of Greece, resigned.

March 8, 1915.
Russians silenced two German siege batteries at Osowetz.
Austrians gained ground in the Carpathians and Galicia.
Allied fleet forced way further up Dardanelles, silencing more forts.
Russians destroyed Turk ports on Black sea.
British collier Bengrove sunk in Bristol channel.
Five convicted of passport frauds in U. S.

March 9, 1915.
Campaign in Alsace hampered by floods.
Germans raised siege of Osowetz and retreated in North Poland.
German submarines sank three British merchantmen; many lives lost.
British seaplanes dropped bombs on Ostend.
British government authorized to take over engineering trade of country to increase output of munitions.

March 10, 1915.
Germans attempted to break through Russian line in North Poland.
Elchorn's army, retreating from the Niemen, harried by Russian cavalry.
Austrians had successes in Western Galicia.
British cruiser Ariel rammed and sank German submarine U-12.
German cruiser Prince Eitel Friedrich reached Newport News with crews of vessels it had sunk, including that of American ship W. P. Frye.
British collier Beethoven sunk.
More Dardanelles forts reduced.
Ghounaris formed new Greek ministry.
Germany called landsturm classes 1869-73 to the colors.

March 11, 1915.
British captured Neuve Chapelle after three days of severe fighting.
Bombardment and mine sweeping in Dardanelles continued.
Panic in Constantinople, many foreigners fleeing.
Million men battling in North Poland on 80-mile front.

March 12, 1915.
British gained near Armentieres, occupied Epinette and advanced toward La Bassée.
Russians captured Lupkow and Smolnik and surrounding heights in Carpathians.
Dardanus batteries on Dardanelles silenced.
British auxiliary cruiser Bayano sunk off the coast of Scotland; 200 lost.
German airmen bombarded Osowetz.
Bulgaria moved heavy artillery to Greek frontier.
Germans fined inhabitants of Lille \$100,000.

March 13, 1915.
Further gains made by British in Neuve Chapelle region.
Russians checked German offensive against Przysysz.
Austrians repulsed Russians near Cisma.
Turks were driven back in Armenia and Northwestern Persia.
Submarine destroyed Swedish steamer Hanna.

Remarkable Echo.
Among the most noted echoes is that heard from the suspension bridge across the Menai strait. The sound of a blow from a hammer on one of the main piers of the structure is returned in succession from each of the crossbeams that support the roadway and from the opposite pier at the distance of 576 feet, in addition to which the sound is many times repeated between the water and the roadway at the rate of 28 times in five seconds.

Hardly Worth Considering.
"Would your wife vote for you as a candidate for office?" "I don't think there's any use of my bothering my head about that," replied Mr. Meekton. "I don't believe Henrietta would let me run in the first place."—Washington Star.

Wh-r-r-r.
Mr. Buzzer—"Are you fond of apples, Mr. Wrigg?" Mr. Wrigg—"Am I? Well, I should say so. Why, I'm so fond of 'em that I named my youngest daughter Cora."

Responsive.
"I verily believe that inanimate things sometimes enter into the spirit of a festive occasion." "I know it. Last night, when I was going to a blowout my automobile chimed in with a couple of its own."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Ostrich Has Many Years of Value.
An ostrich often lives to be more than seventy years old and yields marketable feathers from the time it is six months old until it is more than fifty.

SOFT COAL MINERS
GRANTED INCREASE

Middle-Western Operators
Agree to Higher Scale.

MEANS \$8,000,000 YEARLY

Bituminous Diggers Get General Increase of Three Cents a Ton.
Western Pennsylvania Miners Also Win Run System.

New York.—Wage increases that may annually approximate \$8,000,000 or more in the soft coal fields of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois were agreed upon Monday by the subcommittee of bituminous operators and miners from those States, who are here negotiating a new contract to go into effect April 1.

The action taken by the bituminous subcommittee will have an important effect, it is said, on the wage contracts to be negotiated in Central Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Michigan, Iowa and Kentucky by the United Mine-workers of America. Nearly 200,000 men will benefit by the increases in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Aside from the general increase of three cents a ton granted by the coal companies, the miners in Western Pennsylvania won the mine-run system of paying wages, something the officers of the union say, they have been striving to obtain for 30 years. The mine-run system adds 2.49 cents a ton to the miners' wages and gives them about \$1,250,000 a year, not counting the three cents a ton general increase also won by them.

The mine run was bitterly fought by Pittsburgh operators, but was agreed to through the persistence of the officers of the Western Pennsylvania district, strongly supported by the international officials of the miners' union.
The wage increases allowed on the mine-run basis in Western Pennsylvania are 5.39 cents a ton on machine mining, making the rate 50 cents a ton and three cents on pick mining, advancing this rate to 67.64 cents a ton.

MANY PRISONERS BURNED.

9 Perish, 11 Probably Fatally and a Score Badly Burned.

El Paso, Texas.—Nine prisoners were burned to death, eleven others probably fatally and a score more less seriously injured when fire, starting from a large tub that contained a solution of gasoline and kerosene, used to exterminate germ-carrying vermin, was scattered by an explosion in the city jail. Many of the victims were thoroughly saturated with the solution when the flames enveloped them and their cries of agony were heard by a great crowd which had assembled on the outside of the jail.

250,000 TONS SUGAR ON WAY.

Shipment From Hawaii To New York Valued At \$25,000,000.

Chicago.—The first trainload of what is said to be the largest transcontinental shipment of a single commodity ever made passed through Chicago Saturday. It was sugar from Hawaii. The entire consignment, most of which goes to New York refineries, weighs 250,000 tons, is valued at \$25,000,000 and the freight charges will be in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000. The entire consignment will require 6,000 freight cars, or 120 solid trains.

ASKS NOBEL PRIZE FOR BRYAN.

Austrian Says Munitions Embargo Would Have Stopped War.

Zurich.—Dr. Alois Heiling, a prominent member of the Austrian Parliament, has addressed a letter to the Nobel committee at Stockholm, recommending that the Nobel peace prize for 1916 be awarded to William J. Bryan, for his endeavors to stop American export of munitions. Dr. Heiling writes that this would have already ended the war and brought about peace negotiations under the powerful aegis of America.

SHELL HIT U. S. CONSULATE.

Home Of Vice-Consul Also Struck In The Shelling Of Trebizond.

Washington.—The American consulate at Trebizond, a Turkish port of the Black Sea, was struck by a shell during a bombardment by two Russian torpedo boats on March 1 and a Persian subject was killed within 20 feet of the desk of Consul Oscar S. Heizer. Another shell struck the residence of the Vice-Consul, adjoining.

MADE ENVOY TO RUSSIA.

D. R. Francis, Nominated By Wilson As Marye's Successor, Confirmed.

Washington.—President Wilson's nomination of David R. Francis, of Missouri, to be Ambassador to Russia was confirmed by the Senate a few hours after it had been received from the White House. At the same time Joseph H. Shea, of Indiana, was confirmed as Ambassador to Chile.

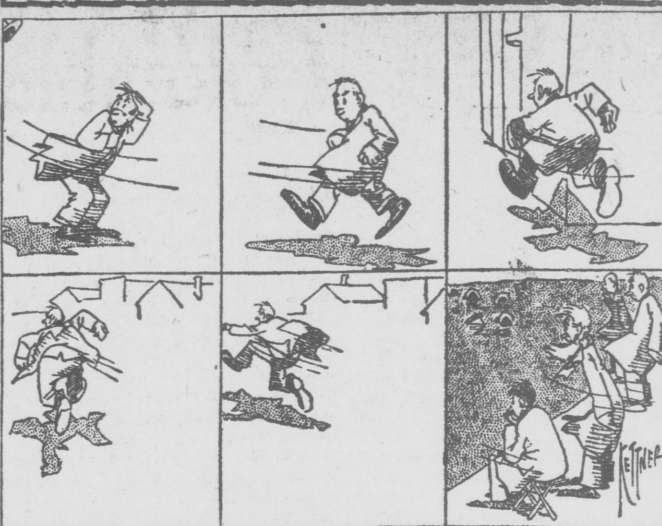
HAS \$400,000,000 WAR ORDERS.

Du Pont Powder Co. Filled Most Of Them Last Year.

Wilmington, Del.—It is stated on good authority that war orders booked by the Du Pont Powder Company have now reached an aggregate of \$400,000,000, and that the most of this business was filled during the fiscal year ended December 31, 1915.

This was the big factor in the production of the \$57,840,758 of net profits reported last year.

TODAY'S MOVIE



(Copyright.) Waiting for the Wind to Change.

THE MOEWE SAFE
IN GERMAN PORT

Captured Fifteen Ships and Sunk Most of Them.

REMARKABLE WAR EXPLOIT

Two Of Captured Vessels Named In Commander's Report Not Previously Reported—Through Lines Of British Patrol Ships.

Berlin.—Official announcement is made by the naval general staff that the German commerce raider Moewe returned to a German port. She had on board 199 prisoners and 1,000,000 marks in gold bars. The statement follows:

"The naval general staff states that H. M. S. Moewe, Commander Captain Burgrave Count Von Dohna-Schodien, after a successful cruise lasting several months, arrived at some home port with four British officers, 29 British marines and sailors, 166 men of crews of enemy steamers, among them 103 Indians, as prisoners, and 1,000,000 marks in gold bars.

"The vessel captured the following enemy steamers, the greater part of which were sunk and a small part of which were sent as prizes to neutral ports:

"The British steamers Corbridge, 3,687 tons; Anchor, 2,496 tons; Trader, 3,608 tons; Ariadne, 3,305 tons; Dromby, 3,627 tons; Farrington, 3,146 tons; Clan Macatavish, 5,816 tons; Apam, 7,781 tons; Westburn, 3,300 tons; Horace, 3,335 tons; Flamenco, 4,629 tons; Saxon Prince, 3,471 tons.

"The British sailing vessel Edinburgh, 1,473 tons.

"The French steamer Maroni, 3,109 tons.

"The Belgian steamer Luxembourg, 4,322 tons.

"At several points on enemy coast the Moewe also laid out mines to which, among others, the battleship King Edward VII fell victim."

Count von Dohna, the Moewe's commander, has been awarded the iron cross of the first class and the members of the crew have received the iron cross of the second class. Count von Dohna has been ordered to meet Emperor William at headquarters.

TUMULTU IS CAUSTIC.

Denies That President Wilson Has Any Intention Of Resigning.

Washington.—Aroused by the publication of reports that President Wilson, because of the strain of the foreign situation, was considering resigning from office, the White House today issued this formal statement: "When Secretary Tumulty's attention was called to the story appearing in certain papers that the President had resigned or was considering resigning, he said: 'An American newspaper that would publish a story of that kind in a situation like the one which now confronts America dishonors itself.'"

SAILOR INHERITS \$100,000.

Man In U. S. Service Will Serve Remainder Of Enlistment.

Boston.—Heir to a fortune of \$100,000 left by a relative in Germany, Edward P. Miller, a seaman on the destroyer Conyngham, will remain working for \$26 a month in Uncle Sam's Navy until the expiration of his four-year term, in December next. Although he may obtain his release from the service to properly take care of his fortune, Miller is satisfied with his present job, he says, and not looking for a discharge.

STEAMER LOST WITH 445.

Principe De Asturias, Spanish, Hits Rock Near Santos and Sinks.

Santos, Brazil.—The Spanish steamship Principe De Asturias has been sunk by striking a rock. She went to the bottom in five minutes. Eighty-six members of the crew and 57 passengers have been brought to Santos by the French steamer Viga.

EXPLOSION ON PREBLE.

Six Men Injured On United States Torpedo-Boat Destroyer.

San Diego, Cal.—Six seamen working in the hold of the United States torpedo-boat destroyer Preble were badly burned through the explosion of gasoline. One of the men was said to be in a serious condition. All the injured were removed to the mother ship and given medical treatment. At the time of the accident the Preble was tied up at the municipal yard undergoing repairs to a damaged rudder.

CONGRESS LINES
UP WITH PRESIDENT

The Gore Resolution is Swamped in Senate.

HOUSE ALSO IN LINE

House Committee Votes Confidence. Will Submit Report Declaring Against Interference With President.

Washington.—By a vote of 68 to 14 the Senate carried out President Wilson's wish and killed Senator Gore's resolution to warn Americans off armed belligerent ships.

In the House the Foreign Affairs Committee, by a vote of 17 to 2, took the same step toward meeting fully the President's wishes. It voted to report the McLemore warning resolution with the recommendation that it be tabled. In the report the committee asserts that the constitution imposed the conduct of diplomatic negotiations on the President, and "with this practice the committee does not feel it proper for the House of Representatives to interfere."

White House Pleased.

At the White House satisfaction was expressed with the Senate's action.

The debate which followed the Senate vote was sensational. Senator Lewis, the Democratic whip, pleading with Senators for moderation in their remarks, declared the Spanish War would have been averted by action in Congress similar to that taken today, and that the war was brought on by vituperative debates. Senator Clarke, Democrat, of Arkansas, who voted with the Administration forces, declared their action did not represent the real sentiment of the Senate.

WAR SECRETARY CHOSEN.

Newton D. Baker, Ex-Mayor Of Cleveland Named.

Washington.—Newton D. Baker, former Mayor of Cleveland, has been selected by President Wilson for Secretary of War.

Mr. Baker is a lawyer, and as a leader among Ohio Democrats has been a warm supporter of the Wilson policies since the pre-convention campaign in 1912. He has been a close personal friend of Mr. Wilson since the latter was his instructor years ago at Johns Hopkins University, and was offered the post of Secretary of the Interior in the original Wilson Cabinet, but declined because he then was mayor. He is understood to be in thorough accord with the President on the preparedness program and foreign questions.

TWO ZEPPELINS RAID ENGLAND.

Pass Over Northeast Coast—Damage Done Not Stated.

London.—A Zeppelin raid was made when two hostile airships crossed over the northeast coast of England. The official statement announcing the raid gives no information as to the damage done.

INDICATES U-27 SUNK.

British Admiralty Refuses Full Confirmation Of Report.

London.—Though they refused full confirmation, Admiralty officials today indicated that reports that the submarine U-27, which sank the Arabic, was later destroyed by a British patrol boat are correct.

MILLIONS FOR NAVY YARD.

Committee Favors Appropriation Of \$2,065,000 For Puget Sound.

Washington.—The Senate Naval Affairs Committee unanimously reported a \$2,065,000 appropriation to equip the Puget Sound Navy Yard for battleship construction.

GIRL SWALLOWS PIN.

Accident Occurs While She Is Hanging Curtains.

Waynesboro, Pa.—Miss Nona Rodgers, 19-year-old daughter of Constable Irvin Rodgers, Rousesville, swallowed a pin Saturday while hanging curtains. The accident occurred when she tried to talk while holding the pin in her mouth. The pin was located in the girl's stomach by the use of X-rays by Dr. Croft, Waynesboro. It has not yet been removed.

3,000 LIVES LOST ON
CRUISER PROVENCE

Greatest Ocean Disaster of Modern Times.

4,000 TROOPS ON BOARD

Only 870 Saved—Loss Of Life Double That On Titanic—Cruiser On Way To Saloniki When Sunk In Mediterranean.

Paris.—It was announced at the French Ministry of Marine that there were nearly 4,000 men on board the French auxiliary cruiser Provence, which was sunk in the Mediterranean on February 26.

It was stated that on board the Provence were the staff of the Third Colonial Infantry Regiment, the Third Battalion, the Second Company of the First Battalion, the Second Machine Gun Company, and one extra company, in all nearly 4,000 men.

Only 870 Reported Saved.

As the Ministry of Marine on February 29 announced that the number of survivors of the Provence disaster was estimated at 870, it is indicated by the foregoing dispatch that approximately 3,130 lives were lost.

The loss of more than 3,000 lives in the sinking of the Provence is the greatest ocean disaster of modern times. Up to the present the largest number of lives ever lost in one wreck was when the White Star liner Titanic struck an iceberg off the Newfoundland banks on April 14, 1912, and sank with a death loss of 1,595. The rescued numbered 743.

The French Ministry of Marine had previously issued no statement as to the number of persons on the Provence when she went down. The vessel, however, when in the trans-Atlantic service could carry 1,960 persons, including the crew, and it has been presumed that, as she was transporting troops between ports not far apart, she was carrying a number of men larger than her normal capacity.

The official statement announcing the sinking of the Provence said:

"The French auxiliary cruiser Provence II (so designated to distinguish her from the French battleship Provence), engaged in transporting troops to Saloniki, was sunk in the Mediterranean on February 26. Two hundred and ninety-six survivors have been brought to Malta and about 400 to Melos by French and British patrol vessels summoned by wireless.

"No signs of a submarine were noticed either before or after the sinking. La Provence was armed with five cannon of 14 centimetres, two of 57 millimetres and four of 47 millimetres.

Losses In Similar Disasters.

Among the other great sea disasters, in addition to the Titanic, already mentioned, are:

The Cunard Line steamship Lusitania, which was torpedoed by a German submarine and sunk off the head of Kinsale, Ireland, on May 7, 1915, with the loss of 1,206 lives.

The burning of the excursion steamship General Slocum in the East River, New York, June 15, 1904, when nearly 1,000 persons met their death.

The French line steamship La Bourgoigne, sunk in collision with the steamship Cromartyshire, July 4, 1898, with the loss of 580 lives.

The Japanese liner Kiocker Maru, sunk off the coast of Japan, September 28, 1912, with the loss of 1,000 lives.

The Canadian-Pacific steamship Empress of Ireland, sunk in collision with the Danish collier Storstad in the St. Lawrence river, May 29, 1914, with the loss of more than 1,000 lives.

The burning of the Uranium line steamship Voltorno in mid-ocean on October 9, 1913, with the loss of 136 lives.

THE COUNTRY AT LARGE

The budget of the city government of Chicago calls for \$71,000,000.

The fight against flood waters in the district which includes Vicksburg, Miss., was regarded as practically ended.

G. W. Palmer, who was United States consul at the Island of Crete during the Civil War and had since held important government positions in this country, died at his home, in Plattsburg, N. Y.

Relief committees in Natchez and Vidalia, La., sent out by boats a small supply of provisions for relief of flood victims and their livestock in the Black River section, where assistance apparently is most urgently needed.

United States District Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, at Detroit, dismissed the petition of the Ann Arbor Railroad to restrain the Michigan Railroad Commission from forcing it to maintain a two-cent passenger rate and proportionate freight charges.

Mrs. Henrietta Williams, widow of General J. S. (Cerro Gordo) Williams, the Mexican war veteran, died in Mt. Sterling, Ky. During the Civil War, Mrs. Williams fitted out a full company of Confederate infantry at her own expense.

Delos A. Chappell, Jr., and Mrs. Jean C. Cramer, his sister, inherit the \$1,500,000 estate of the late Delos A. Chappell, president of the Nevada-California Power Company.

The super-dreadnought Nevada was transferred from the yards of her builders, the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation, at Quincy, Mass., to the Navy Yard.

Dr. John Grant Lyman was arraigned in New York charged with extensive mail stock swindles. The government asked that he be held in \$100,000 bail.

MARYLAND
LEGISLATURE

Annapolis—

New life for the Maryland Agricultural College is proposed in a bill introduced in the House by Mr. Metzger and approved by the State administration, creating a bond loan of \$1,000,000 with which to erect new buildings and to supply new and additional equipment at the college.

The proposed improvement of the college is in line with the movement for the advancement of the agricultural interests of the State.

In a separate bill, also endorsed by the State administration, appropriations are made for the Agricultural College as follows:

Maintenance and increased facilities for educational work for 1916 and 1917, \$50,000; for 1917 and 1918, \$60,000.

For maintenance, printing bulletins and carrying out work required by acts for soil fertility and horticultural investigation by Experiment Station, 1916 and 1917, \$25,000; 1917 and 1918, \$25,000; for maintenance and investigation at Ridgely substation, \$5,000.

Maintenance of extension and demonstration work in agriculture and home economics, printing and distribution of publications, boys and girls' club work, movable schools, etc., for 1916 and 1917, \$14,203; 1917-1918, \$30,559; maintenance of county demonstration work and to make available appropriations by Federal government, 1916-1917, \$23,000; for 1917-1918, \$23,000.

For executive and office expenses, \$5,000 for each of two years.

Maintenance of farm institutes, \$6,000 for each of two years.

President Patterson, of the Agricultural College, advocated the proposed improvements in a hearing today before the Senate and House committees.

Bills were also introduced in the Senate and House today making appropriations to enable the proposed State Agricultural Board to carry through the plans mapped out for it. The sums appropriated for the year 1917 and 1918 follow:

For work heretofore performed by the Livestock Sanitary Board, \$35,000.

The investigation of market conditions throughout the State, collection of agricultural statistics and to conduct such works as may seem desirable to attract immigration to rural sections, \$10,000.

Support of biological laboratory, manufacture and distribution of hog cholera serum, \$10,000.

Inspection of canneries for purpose of improving the quality of their products and to promote the canning industry, \$5,000.

Inspection of farm seeds, \$5,000.

State Horticultural Department, for encouragement of bee culture, \$8,000.

The salaries of officers, clerk, office rent, etc., of the State Board of Agriculture, \$10,000.

Home Rule Bill For Counties.

The bill which will make effective the home rule amendment for the counties was introduced in the Senate by Senator Ogden. It was drawn by Attorney-General Ritchie. This bill makes a general grant of special powers to the counties whenever any such shall, under the provisions of the home rule amendment, decide upon governing itself instead of having the General Assembly do everything for it.

It, in effect, constructs a legal inclosure within which the counties may govern themselves as they will and beyond which they cannot go. Such a grant of powers is contained in the first part of the City Charter of Baltimore for the city itself, but for the counties there is no such definition of powers. This is what the bill drawn by the Attorney-General is intended to supply.

Under its provisions even broader powers than are given to the city are granted to such counties as decide to avail themselves of the home rule amendment. Under the amendment a county may, upon petition, institute an election for choosing what is called a "charter commission." This commission drafts a scheme of government for the county, which is then to be referred to the voters for their approval and adoption.

Cuts Down Roads Board.

Senator Cooper, with the consent and approval of Governor Harrington, introduced a bill to reduce the State Roads Commission to three members—a chairman at \$2,500 a year and two associates at the nominal salary of \$500 a year each. The reduction of the membership of the State Roads Commission was recommended by the Goodnow Economy and Efficiency Commission. Such action also was advised by Chairman Weller, of the present commission.

Senator Archer also introduced a bill reducing the State Roads Commission to three members. It likewise provides that the chairman shall be paid \$2,500 a year. His two colleagues are to receive \$500 a year each for personal expenses.

After Trading Stamp Men.

Giving trading stamps will be an expensive luxury for storekeepers if a bill introduced in the House by Delegate Hall should become a law. The bill provides that any concern offering or giving such stamps, receipts or tokens shall pay a license fee of \$5,000, and unless this be paid shall be punishable by a fine of \$500 to \$1,000 for each offense in giving such stamps.

To Uniform Cadets.

Senator Campbell introduced a bill which asks for an appropriation of \$10,000, the money to be used in buying uniforms for the High School Cadets Corps, provided the cadets are organized and instructed in accordance with regulations prescribed by the Adjutant General.

For More Notaries.

President Campbell introduced a bill authorizing the Governor to appoint 100 additional notaries for Baltimore city, 25 of whom are to be females.

Deficit Bill Passes Senate.

The Senate passed the Administration's \$2,000,000 Deficit bill. Before its passage, Chairman Cooper, of the Finance Committee, informed the Senate that a proposition had been made to lend the State \$1,500,000 at 3 1/2 per cent, as soon as the bill passes and before it becomes effective and that the passage of the measure as soon as possible is desired to enable the State to avail itself of this offer so that it may turn over to the various institutions the money now due them on account of appropriations made two years ago.

Legislative Ball March 15.

The legislative ball will be held on the evening of Wednesday, March 15, and all those who are attending the session of the legislature and many of their friends probably will be on hand. Every effort to get rid of the daily work will be made in both houses, so there will be no chance of the stock exchange being closed for the day. The affair and plans now are being made to borrow flags from the Naval Academy to be used in decorating. There also will be good things to eat.

Oppose Consolidation.

State House, Annapolis, March 2.—Former State Senator W. McCulloh Brown, of Garrett county; Frank N. Hoen, of Baltimore; Dr. William Bullock Clark, State geologist, and H. Girvin Peters, of the United States Forestry Division, appeared before the Finance and Ways and Means Committee asking for an unfavorable report on the bill now in the legislature to consolidate the work of the Maryland State Board of Forestry with that of the Maryland Agricultural College.

Bridge Bill Reported.

The Senate Committee on Judicial Proceedings reported favorably the Susquehanna Bridge Bill introduced by Senator Archer, and it went to a third reading. This measure fixes the toll charges and imposes other regulations. It is said that 51 per cent of the stock is held by the Pennsylvania Railroad, but the corporation does not appear in the management. Senators Ogden and Legg did not agree with the majority.

New Adjutant General.

Gen. Henry M. Warfield, of Baltimore, was sworn in by Governor Harrington as the new adjutant general. The ceremonies were very simple, and

HOME

A Story of Today and
of All Days

By GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

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SYNOPSIS.

Alan Wayne is sent away from Red Hill, his home, by his uncle, J. K., as a moral reformer. Clem runs after him in a tangle of short skirts to bid him good-by.

CHAPTER II—Continued.

"It doesn't amount to an appointment. Just a job as assistant to Walton, the engineer the contractors are sending out. We're going to put up a bridge somewhere in Africa."

"That's it. I knew it," said the captain. "Going away. Want any money?" The question came like solid shot out of a four-pounder. Alan started, colored and smiled, all at the same time.

"No, thanks, sir," he replied. "I've got all I need."

The captain hitched his chair forward, placed his hands on his knees, leaned forward and glared out on the avenue. "The Lansings," he began. Like a boy reciting a piece, "are devils for drink, the Waynes for women. Don't you ever let 'em worry you about drink. Nowadays the doctors call us monomaniacs. In my time it was just plain strong heads for wine. I say, don't worry about drink. There's a safety valve in every Wayne's gut."

"But women, Alan?" The captain stood around his bulging eyes. "You look out for them. As your great-grandfather used to say, 'To women, only perishable goods—sweets, flowers and kisses.' And you take it from me, kisses aren't always the cheapest. They say God made everything—down to little apples and Jersey lightning. But when he made women the devil helped." The captain's nervousness dropped from his face as he deliberately drew out his watch and fob. "Good thing he did, too," he added, as a pleasing afterthought. He leaned back in his chair. A complacent look came over his face.

Alan got up to say good-by. The captain arose, too, and clasped the hand Alan held out. "One more thing," he said. "Don't forget a Wayne for good or bad." There was a suspicion of moisture in his eye as he hurried his guest off.

Back in his room Alan found letters awaiting him. He read them and tore them up—all but one. It was from Clem.

Dear Alan: Nance says you are going very far away. I am sorry. It has been raining here very much. In the hollows all the bridges are under water. I have invented a new game. It is called "steamboat." I play it on old Dubs. We go down into the valley and I make him go through the water around the bridges. He puffs just like a steamboat and when he gets out he smokes all over. He is too fat. I hope you will come back very soon.

That evening Clem was thrown into a transport by receiving her first telegram. It read, "You must not play steamboat again. It is dangerous." She tucked it in her bosom and rushed over to the Firs to show it to Gerry.

Gerry and Alan were spending the summer at the Firs, where Mrs. Lansing, Gerry's widowed mother, was still nominally the hostess. They had been married two years, but people still spoke of Alan as Gerry's bride, and in so doing stamped her with her own seal. To strangers they carried the air of a couple about to be married at the rational close of a long engagement. No children or thought of children had come to turn the channel of life for Alan. On Gerry marriage sat as an added habit. It was beginning to look as though he and Alan drifted together not because they were carried by the same currents but because they were tied.

Where duller minds would have dubbed Gerry the Ox, Alan had named him the Rock, and Alan was right. Gerry had a dignity beyond mere bulk. He had all the powers of resistance, none of articulation. Where a pinprick would start an ox it took an upheaval to move Gerry. An upheaval was on the way, but Gerry did not know it. It was yet afar off.

To the Lansings marriage had always been one of the regular functions of a regulated life—part of the general scheme of things. Gerry was slowly realizing that his marriage with Alan was far from a mere function, had little to do with a regular life and was foreign to what he had always considered the general scheme of things. Alan had developed, quite naturally, into a social butterfly. Gerry did not picture her as chain lightning playing on a rock, as Alan would have done, but he did, in a vague way, feel that bits of his impulsive self were being chipped away.

Red Hill bored Alan and she showed it. The first summer after the marriage they had spent abroad. Now Alan's thoughts and talk turned constantly toward Europe. She even suggested a flying trip for the fall, but Gerry refused to be dragged so far from golf and his club. He stuck doggedly to Red Hill till the leaves began to turn, and then consented to move back to town.

On their last night at the Firs Mrs. Lansing, who was complacently Aunt Jane to Waynes and Eltons, entertained Red Hill as a whole to dinner. With the arrival of dessert, to Alan's surprise, Nance said, "Port all around, please, Aunt Jane."

Lansings, Waynes and Eltons were heavy drinkers in town, but it was a tradition, as Alan knew, that on Red Hill they dropped it—all but the old captain. It was as though, amid the

scenes of their childhood, they became children and just as a Frenchman of the old school will not light a cigarette in the presence of his father, so they would not take a drink for drink's sake on Red Hill.

So Alan looked on interestedly as the old butler set glasses and started the port. When it had gone the round Nance stood up, and with her hands on the table's edge, leaned toward them all. For a Wayne, she was very fair. As they looked at her the color swept over her bare neck. Its wave reached her temples and seemed to stir the clustering tendrils of her hair. Her eyes were grave and bright with moisture. Her lips were tremulous.

"We drink to Alan," she said, "today is Alan's birthday."

She sat down. They all raised their glasses. Little Clem had no wine. She put a thin hand on Gerry's arm.

"Please, Gerry, please!" Gerry held down his glass. Clematis dipped in the tip of her little finger, and as they all drank, gravely carried the drop of wine to her lips.

CHAPTER III

As Judge Healey, gray-haired but erect, walked up the avenue his keen glance fell on Gerry Lansing standing across the street before an art dealer's window. Gerry's eyes were fastened on a picture that he had long had in mind for a certain nook in the library of the town house.

It was the second anniversary of his wedding, and though it was already late in the afternoon Gerry had not yet chosen his gift for the wife. He turned from the picture with a last long look and a shrug and passed on to a palatial jeweler's farther up the street.

For many years Judge Healey had been foster-father to Red Hill in general and to Gerry in particular. With almost womanly intuition he read what was in Gerry's mind before the picture and acting on impulse the judge crossed the street and bought it. While the judge was still in the picture shop Gerry came out of the jeweler's and started briskly for home. He had purchased a pendant of brilliant, extravagant for his purse but yet saved to good taste by a simple originality in design.

He waited until the dinner hour and then slipped his gift into Alan's hand as they walked down the stairs together. "I can't wait, dear, I simply can't," she snapped open the case. "Oh!" she gasped. "How dear! How perfectly dear! You old sweetheart!" She threw her arms around his neck and kissed him twice. Then she flew away to the drawing room in search of Mrs. Lansing and the judge, the sole guests to the little anniversary dinner. Gerry straightened his tie and looked at his watch.

Alan's tongue was rippling—her whole body was rippling—with excitement and pleasure. She dangled her treasures before their eyes. She laid it against her warm neck and ran to a mirror. The light in her eyes matched the light in the stones. The judge took the jewel and laid it in the palm of his strong hand. It looked in danger of being crushed. "A beautiful thing, Gerry," he said, "and well chosen. Some poet jeweler dreamed that twining design and set the stones while the dew was still on the grass."

After dinner the four gathered in the library, but they were hardly seated when Alan sprang up. Her glance had followed Gerry's startled gaze. He was staring at the coveted picture he had been looking at in the gallery that afternoon. It hung in the niche in which his thoughts had placed it. Alan took her hand before it. She glanced inquiringly at the others. Mrs. Lansing nodded at the judge. Alan turned back to the picture and gravity stole into her face. Then she faced the judge with a smile.

"We live," she said, "in a Philistine age, don't we? But I've never let any Philistine drive pictures from their right place in the heart. Pictures in art galleries—I shrugged her pretty shoulders—"I have not been trained up to them. To me, they are mounted butterflies in a museum, cut down from the picture and nook—they have waited for each other."

A strange stillness followed on Alan's words. To the judge and to Gerry it was as though the picture had opened a window to her mind. Then she closed the window. "Come, Gerry," she said, turning. "Make your bow to the judge and bark."

Gerry was excited, though he did not show it. "You have dressed my thoughts in words I can't equal," he said and strolled out on to the little veranda at the back of the house. He wanted to be alone for a moment and think over this flash of light that had followed a dark day. For the first time in a long while Alan had revealed herself. He did not begrudge the judge his triumph. He knew instinctively that coming from him instead of from the judge the picture would not have struck that intimate spark.

The next day Gerry gave his consent to Alan's plan for a flying trip abroad, but with a reservation. The reservation was that she should join some party and leave him behind.

Judge Healey heard of this arrangement only when it was on the point

of being put into effect. In fact he was only just in time at the steamer to wave good-by to Alan. Leaning over the rail, with her high color, moist red lips and big excited eyes making play under a golden crown of hair and over a huge array of roses, Alan presented a picture not easily forgotten.

The judge turned to Gerry. "She ought not to be going without you, my boy."

"Oh, it's all right," said Gerry lightly. "She's well chaperoned. It's a big party, you know."

But during the weeks that followed the judge saw it was not all right. Gerry had less and less time for golf and more and more for whiskeys and sodas. The judge was troubled and felt a sort of relief when from far away Alan Wayne cropped into his affairs and gave him something else to think about.

When Angus McDale of McDale and McDale called without appointment the judge knew at once that he was going to hear something about Alan. "Lucky to find you in," puffed McDale. "It isn't business exactly or I'd have phoned. I was just passing by."

"Well, what is it?" asked the judge, offering his visitor a fresh cigar.

"It's this. That boy, Alan Wayne—sort of protégé of yours, isn't he?"

"Yes—in a way—yes," said the judge slowly, frowning. "What has Alan done now?"

"It's like this," said McDale. "Six months ago we sent Mr. Wayne out on contract as assistant to Walton. Walton no sooner got on the ground than he fell sick. He put Wayne in charge and then he died. Now this is the point. Mr. Wayne seems to have promoted himself to Walton's pay. He had the cheek to draw his own as well. He won't be here for weeks but his accounts came in today. I want to know if you see any reason why we shouldn't have that money back, to say the least."

The judge's face cleared. "Didn't he tell you why he drew Walton's pay?"

"Not a word. Said he'd explain accounts when he got here but that sort of thing takes a lot of explaining."

"Well," said the judge, "I can tell you. Walton's pay went to his widow through me. I've been doing some puzzling on this case already. Now will you tell me how Alan got the money without drawing on you?"

"Oh, there was plenty of money lying around. The job cost ten per cent less than Walton's estimate. If he'd come back we'd have hauled him over the coals for the blunder. There was the usual reserve for work in inaccessible regions and then the people we did the job for paid ten days bonus for finishing that much ahead of contract time."

The judge mused. "Was the job satisfactory to the people out there?" he asked.

"Yes, it was," said McDale bluntly. "Most satisfactory. But there was a funny thing there too. They wrote that while they did not approve of Mr. Wayne's time-saving methods, the finished work had their absolute acceptance."

"The judge was silent for a moment. "You want my advice?"

"Yes, not for our own sake but for Wayne's."

"Well," said the judge, "I'm going to give it to you for your sake. When you stumble across a boy than can cut ten per cent off the working and time estimates of an old hand like Walton, you bind him to you with a long contract at any salary he wants. And just one thing more: when Alan Wayne steals a cent from you or fifty thousand dollars, you come to me and I'll pay it."

McDale's eyes narrowed and he puffed nervously at his cigar. He got up to take his leave. "Judge," he said, "your head is on right and your heart's in the right place, as well. I begin to see that widow business. Wayne sized us up for a hard-headed firm when it comes to paying out what we don't have to and we are. It wasn't law, but he was right. Walton's work was done just as if he'd been alive. Even a Scotchman can see that. You needn't worry. A man that you'll back for fifty thousand is good enough for McDale & McDale."

CHAPTER IV

It was Alan that discovered Alan as the Elenic steamed slowly down the Solent. He was already comfortably established in his chair with a small pile of fiction beside him.

She paused before she approached him. Alan had always interested her. Alan had thought of him heretofore as a modern exquisite subject to avarice fits that, in times past, had led him into more than one barbarous episode. Now in London she had by chance heard things of him that forced her to readjustings of her estimate. In six months Alan had turned himself into a mystery.

"Well," she said, coming up behind him, "how are you?"

Alan turned his head slowly and then threw off his rugs and sprang to his feet.

"The sky is clear," he said, "where did you drop from?" His eyes measured her. She was ravishing in a fur toque and coat which had yet to receive their baptism of import duty.

"Oh," said Alan, "my presence is humdrum. Just the usual returning from six weeks abroad. But you come from the haunts of wild beasts and from all accounts you have been one."

"Been one! From all accounts!" exclaimed Alan, a puzzled frown on his face. "Just what do you mean?"

They started walking. "I meant that even in Africa one can't hide from Piccadilly. In Piccadilly you are already known. Not as Mr. Alan Wayne, a New York social satellite, but as a whirlwind in shirt sleeves. Ten Percent Wayne, in short." She looked at him with teasing archness. She could see that he was worried.

"Satellite is rather rough," remarked Alan. "I never was that."

"All bachelors are satellites in the nature of things—satellites to other men's wives."

"Have you a vacancy?" said Alan. They both knew they were embarking upon a dangerous game, but Alan played it often. No pretty woman takes her European degree without ample occasion for practice and Alan had been through the European mill. She threw out her daintily shod feet as she walked. She was full of life. She felt like skipping. The light of battle danced merrily in her eyes. She made no other reply.

"I met lots of people we both know," she said, at last.

"Which one of them passed on the news that I had taken to the ways of a wild beast?"

"Oh, that was the Honorable Percy. I only caught a few words. He was telling about a man known as Ten Percent Wayne and the only time he'd ever seen the shirt-sleeve policy work with natives. When I learned it was Africa, I linked up with you at once and screamed and he turned to me and said, 'You know Mr. Wayne?' But just then Lady Merle signaled the retreat, and when the men came out somebody else snuffed Collingford before I got a chance."

"Oh, Collingford," said Alan. "I remember." He frowned and was silent.

"Alan," said Alan after a moment. "let me warn you. I see a new tendency in you but before it goes any further than a tendency let me tell you that a thoughtful man is a most awful bore. When I caught sight of you I thought, 'What a delightful little party,' but if you're going to be persuasive there are others—"

Alan glanced at her. "Alan," he said, mimicking her tone, "I see in you the makings of an altogether charming woman. I'm not speaking of the painstaking veneer—I suppose you need that in your walk of life—but what's under it. There may be others."

"We found a beautiful house waiting for us in Lorica, built in the old Spanish mission style round a wonderful patio. Unlike most of the houses, it was two stories high. It belonged to the principal family of the province, who owned the electric light, butter and ice plants."

Life in Lorica.

"From my windows I could see the women washing in the river, carrying their bundles of clothes down to a convenient stone and paddling them with boards, then spreading them on bushes to dry. Everything we needed in the household was brought to the door by natives. Live chickens and turkeys, yuccas, mangoes, the yellow fruit that tastes rather like a sweet plum, coconuts and lucas are all poled down the river in canoes. Then there is coconut flour bread rolled out into thin sheets like Jewish matzos. I liked to go down to the wharf on market days, though the native ladies never do. Even the cloth for their dresses is brought to the house in bolts by the servants."

"As a matter of fact, they wear only a jacket and skirt, it is so very hot, less than nine degrees from the equator. Children, even of the better class, go entirely without clothing up to five and six. And there are so many of them! Fifteen is not a particularly large family, and I met one charming woman who has twenty-two. Grandparents, father and mother, the married sons and daughters and all the children live together in the same family harmony. They keep a great many servants, of course, for wages are very low, and treat them almost like members of the family."

"The lower classes are a mixture of Indian, Chinese and negro, but the aristocrats are almost pure Spanish. They are charmingly friendly—much more so than the Mexican women—and I became very fond of some of them. They never could understand why I wanted to go out into the jungle, but they were too polite to say so! They were very pretty in their white jackets that looked almost like our middie and the dainty little shoes, of which they are so proud. Even the native women who go barefoot have small, slender feet and the most beautiful long hair. It is almost always prettily dressed in spite of the fact that they carry everything on their heads. I have seen a woman with two five-gallon oil tins filled with water on her head, but she only walked a little straighter than usual."

Going into the jungle.

"I never shall forget the start on my own first trip into the jungle. I wore a divided skirt, in which the natives were much interested. They were more dressed than usual themselves, and all the Indians we met retired as soon as they saw me, and came back with skirts of bark and leaves."

"We had the usual hammocks, bags of food, water barrels, mosquito nets and cook tent loaded on the burros, and had taken along a special camp tent for me in case we didn't find the usual empty house."

"The first night we camped in a little open space, and the cook soon had a fire going, with bacon and yuccas roasting over it. Every bit of drinking water has to be brought from a safe place and then boiled. But we didn't have to live on beans and bacon. Even the woods' Indians raise fowls and cattle. There is not wild game. You have to learn to eat fresh-killed meat; but you have to do that anywhere in that country. It is too hot to keep anything even over night. My khaki suit was soon streaked with dust and the heat from the horses, but as there was no one to see it I did not mind."

"We did have some shooting, for the second day out a fifteen-foot boa constrictor crossed our path. One of the men shot it at once and the natives skinned it. The colors in its skin were wonderful."

"They were nothing, however, to the colors of the flowers. The tall grass and the trees made it too dark in most places even to take pictures, but wherever there was a rift of sunlight the flowers burst forth. There were

the wonderful pink acacia bushes and a sort of bird of paradise flower with one blue petal—the other yellow and red. The royal poinsettia grew tall as a maple with its perfect blooms and long pods—and there were beautiful scarlet and yellow orchids. We found some very rare specimens. While the men were looking for oil I looked for orchids. Sometimes I would have to be contented with an armful of scarlet hyacinths, but usually I found what I was looking for."

Up the Rio de Oro.

"Later we went up the Rio de Oro in the launch as far as the country of the savages east of Bogota. They have never been disturbed since the Spaniards drove them into their mountain fastnesses and they shoot at intruders on sight with poisoned arrows. We saw some of them like dark pieces of bronze among the trees but did not go too near."

"The savages may have been afraid of the puffing of the launch, for they did not trouble us."

"The woods Indians greeted us with the greatest interest, however. As soon as we made our camp they would manage something in the way of clothes and then appear with fruit and fowls to sell. They were wonderfully skillful and, in a few hours they had cut down and made a tree trunk canoe when we came out on the banks of Rio Sardinata. It was hollowed out, chipped off and a canvas shelter arranged for me almost before we had finished our arrangements to send back our horses. The Indians with their long poles took us down not only the Rio Sardinata but the San Miguel. On the Rio Buzio, a tributary of the Catatumbo, we saw natives killing alligators along the banks. There is no swimming in these streams, for they are full of alligators and sharks."

themselves and digest it for themselves they let the caterpillar find it, eat it and digest it, and then the microgaster grubs steal it.

But the caterpillar's wrongs are avenged by another insect, called the chrysalis stinger. When the microgaster curls up in its chrysalis for its winter sleep the stinger attacks the chrysalis and lays its own eggs, depending upon the chrysalis to keep them alive until they are hatched.

Forests Left in America.

Before the coming of the white man the forests of the United States covered an area of 800,000,000 acres, and contained about 5,300,000,000 board feet of lumber, according to Leonard Lundgren, writing in the Engineering Magazine. The forests today cover 550,000,000 acres and contain about 2,900,000,000 board feet of lumber. The annual cut is about 43,000,000,000 board feet. Seventy-six per cent of the forest land is privately owned, 21 per cent is held by the United States in the national forests and 3 per cent is on other public land.

Small Stomach" Insect Waits Till the Worm Has Digested Food Consumed.

Giants or pigmies, virtually all living beings have some enemy against whom they are continually fighting. Tiny insects are preyed upon by insects still tinier. One wasplike insect, for example, is the sworn enemy of the caterpillar. Another member of the wasp family does mankind a service by making life miserable for the cabbage worm. The family name is microgaster, which literally means "small stomach."

In spite of his small stomach, the Philadelphia North American says, he has a big appetite, for proof of which ask the caterpillar. In the grub stage they swarm over the caterpillar like bees on a honeycomb. The grubs are so tiny that as many as 1,000 have been found on a single caterpillar.

Burrowing down in the caterpillar's wool, they get their food from the juices circulating through the worm's system. Rather than hunt for food

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Woman in
Columbia's Jungles

MRS. FRANK ANDERSON of New York, who has followed her explorer husband into the densest of jungles, has recently returned from a most tollsome trip into the interior of Colombia. Mr. Anderson is geologist for the Standard Oil company, and took four young assistants with him, besides his wife.

"It was the first white woman to penetrate that part of the jungle," says Mrs. Anderson. "As our little steamer went up the Sinu the children ran out from the mud and bamboo houses calling, 'Mira! Mira! Americana!' I used to feel that I was on exhibition all the time, and it was very hard to dress the part, for my clothes wilted and the very hairpins rusted in my hair. It was so hot and damp that we had to take off all the buttons and metal buckles for fear of rust spots, and our shoes fairly mildewed on our feet."

"But by far the most interesting part of the trip was the voyage up the Sinu on the little 75-foot steamer. There was only one camcote or stateroom and only fifty feet of deck space for the sixty passengers to swing their hammocks. The captain gave me his stateroom, since I was the only woman on board; but with the others it was first come, first served. The hammocks were swung one above the other like bunks. Some of the men slept on deck and some on the table where we ate! We had our own bedding, of course, and I got through the 110 miles in comparative comfort."

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WAR'S END IN SIGHT

IF in September 1914, when the German invaders were much superior in numbers to the Allies, they failed at the battle of the Marne to overwhelm them, and also signally failed after many bloody attempts, to take Verdun, how can they now in their second desperate assault hope to do so when the Allies surpass them in numbers and have had 18 months in which to render this famous fortress and their whole Western front more than ever impregnable?

For nearly two weeks at this writing the Kaiser has been hurling the flower of his army in terrific assaults upon Verdun at a fearful cost in lives—said to reach the appalling total of 100,000 killed and more than that number wounded and prisoners—and all to no purpose beyond a few trivial gains. With grisly realism an artist in one of the big dailies pictures the heartless Kaiser urging his armies in their boastful march "Nach Paris", "On to Paris", over a horrid pavement of human skulls, mostly German skulls! But there are not heads enough in all Germany to fashion Billy's triumphant entry into the French capital.

Even were the Allies not now superior in numbers and in position as well, these trifling gains at such awful cost of a few trenches or villages must finally wear the German armies out—prove Fabian victories like those with which the famous Roman general Fabius Maximus wearied the great Hannibal, and which tactics our own Washington in the Revolution so happily employed to whittle down the stronger British forces.

No, we repeat our words of a year ago and later, Germany has lost. Not one of her many desperate campaigns has proved a real victory, while now in every quarter the evidences of her approaching final defeat are increasing.

The Balkan campaign was a failure; the assault upon Egypt has wholly collapsed; Von Hindenberg's great Russian drive has fallen short of its purpose; the Russians have so signally defeated the Turks in Asia Minor that they are seeking a separate peace; Austria is exhausted financially and weakened by internal dissensions; Bulgaria balks at further sacrifices for the Kaiser; Italy and Portugal are seizing Germany's ships; the much vaunted submarines that were to have driven England's commerce off the seas, have done comparatively little damage; the Zeppelin air campaign of "frightfulness" that was to have annihilated the English fleet and scared London to its knees, has also fizzled out, resulting in nothing more noteworthy than the destruction of some scores of English homes and the slaughter of as many women and babes—unless, indeed, the stimulus this cowardly savagery has given to English enlistments.

Finally, the promised great campaign of the Allies, now far stronger in men and munitions than ever before, may bring the war to a close before next Christmas, even if the Kaiser in despair does not risk all upon the doubtful policy of a naval attack upon the far more powerful English fleet.

GRACE MARSHALL IMPROVING

The last news from Grace Marshall, who sometime ago was taken from a filthy den in the western part of Talbot county and placed in the care of Miss Emma Davies, of the Talbot branch of the Maryland Children's Aid Society, is that treatment at Phipps Psychiatric Institute, Baltimore, is materially benefiting the girl, physically at least. She has gained in weight to such a degree that Miss Davies, who saw her a few days ago, scarcely recognized her. She now tips the scales at 80 pounds. That this progress be continued and indeed, probably become even more marked, is indicated by the great improved condition of her blood. When taken to Baltimore institution the red particles had decreased until they formed only about 30 per cent. of her blood. The normals is about 90 per cent. Recent tests of Grace's vital fluid showed that the percentage had risen in her case of 75 per cent. There has not been any change in her mental condition and she continues a child so far as her mind is concerned. She recognized Miss Davies and in a reply to a question said that she was feeling all right. The girl is able to take care of herself rising, bathing and clothing herself with assistance. Indeed, Miss Davies says she gives the attendants no troubles whatever.

FOR RENT.—The large store-room on West Main street, recently vacated by J. E. Denny. Apply to H. D. HOWELL.

BACK TO THE FARM

Every friend of wholesome social and industrial development must feel a genuine interest in the views expressed by delegates to the country life conference, now being held in Philadelphia under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Rural Progress Association. How the country youth shall be made contented with farm life, and how the badly placed city dweller shall be induced to return to the soil, are problems that have direct bearing upon every employer of labor and every consumer of agriculture products.

Granting that the past generation has been marked by an abnormal and harmful movement of country people to the cities, there are indications that the next generation will be characterized by an almost equally pronounced movement of city people towards the country. Thousands of men now in middle life, who forsook the country twenty-five years ago, have learned the limitation of an urban existence as turning again to agriculture pursuits. To these may be added a much greater number of what may be termed "hereditary city people" who are anxious to abandon the congestion centers of civilization.

Modern machinery for doing both the household and outdoors drudgery of the farm, better roads, the automobile and the telephone are factors which contribute directly to the greater convenience, culture and profits of farm life. When to these have been added still better roads and a reorganized system of public education, involving increased pay for teachers, it will be no longer possible for any reasonable man to turn his back on country life on the ground that its privations are too great to bear. Farm life is coming into its own, and wise people are going in for farm life.

It is good to note that Harvard is insisting upon a knowledge of English grammar and an ability to write correct English. Any movement that will deepen appreciation of the mother tongue and increase facility of expression is deserving of approval. Indifferent use of English has been so common a characteristic of students who aspired to what seemed to them more important branches of knowledge that Harvard has decreed a special course in grammar, without credit, for men who show deficiency in this respect. Doubtless, this will stimulate the student to greater care in his use of the common language. It is a needed check on slovenliness that should produce good results.

The theory that Sir Walter Raleigh was the author of the dramatic literature known as the plays of Shakespeare is now under discussion. It is worthy of note that most people associate Sir Walter very intimately with tobacco. This is because he introduced the use of the weed into the United Kingdom, and also no doubt because of the memorable story of his Irish servant, seeing smoke issuing from his mouth, fearing that he was on fire, and throwing a pail of water over him to put him out. Perhaps it is also worthy of note that the word "tobacco" cannot be found in Shakespeare's plays.

The American dollar is the most desired piece of current money in the whole world. An American dollar is worth \$1.02 in English money. The premiums in other money are greater. In French money the American dollar is worth nearly \$1.09; in German money, \$1.17; in Italian money, \$1.18; in Russian money, \$1.33; in Austrian money, \$1.34; in Mexican money, \$2.

A humorous paragrapher advises the boys who are now at school to keep their geographies because "the maps will look so queer after the end of the European war." For the same reason they might do well to preserve their postage stamp albums. Some of the specimens will command high prices as rarities in years to come.

A talking machine company has granted an eight-hour day to its 7,500 employees. There are lots of people in this country who favor something less than an eight-hour day for the talking machine itself.

Now that the price of drugs is mounting skyward there is provocation for people out of health to test the healing efficacy of careful eating and exercise and fresh air.

Somebody says that ill-tempered women invariably turn their toes out. This will do more than all the doctors to advance the popularity of walking pigeon-toed.

Thomas A. Edison says one of the things we need is an invisible periscope, but that would not be half as useful as an invisible dreadnaught.

The old-fashioned man who used to kick about women's styles is probably succeeded by a son who wears ultra-English clothes.

New ways of wearing the hair have come in this fall for men, but the old way of wearing none at all hasn't changed.

The Germans have seized Cacac, whose name sounds very much as if they had cut out the muffler.

Nobody ever seems to be in great danger of eating too much for breakfast.

Filaments From Pound of Tungsten. About 25,000 incandescent lamp filaments can be made from one pound of tungsten.

THE JOY OF LIVING.

We are told that happiness comes by pieces, and that it is these small bits linked together that make our lives worth while. Some of us are not content to take our happiness by degrees or at intervals. We want it all the time in big pieces, and if we cannot have it that way we think that we are deprived of our natural rights and look upon ourselves as injured beings. It is a rather singular expression of human nature how happiness affects the individual. With some of us it makes us friendlier toward others and anxious that they should experience like joys; with others it makes us too satisfied with ourselves to think very much of our neighbors. Perhaps those of us who know what the joy of living means have experienced both of these attitudes at different periods of our lives and are in position, therefore, to appreciate a varying viewpoint, but even so it is only after we lose something of that joy of living and have found out for ourselves that there are shadows which no amount of sunlight can disperse that we can really appreciate the blessing of whatever happiness may find its way into our lives. The little things that count so much in our intercourse with each other are not always regarded as highly as they should be, and for this reason we pass by much that would give us joy if we only knew how and where to find it.

ACCOMPLISHING ECONOMY.

Much as has been said and written about economy, more can be said and thought with profit. That one has plenty today is no surety that there will be plenty tomorrow. Emergencies are always coming into everyone's life, and the wise man will endeavor to provide against the day of need. Many who know they should economize have no idea of how to go about it and do not give the subject the thought it demands. It is not so simple a matter. Every man should study out the subject for himself. What is economical for me may be an extravagance for you. Buying a cheap article is not economy if one has to renew it so often that it costs more than a good, substantial article that would have outlasted three or four of the cheap ones. Waste is one great factor in the high cost of living. Little leakages are not carefully watched, and a small leak will sink a ship. The Scotch say, "Ask thy purse what thou shouldst buy." One thing is necessary. That is never to spend more than one's income. No one should gauge his expenses by what another has done. The savings bank habit is a good one, for from saving comes having. One's never rich till he begins to keep ahead of his expenses. Carefulness of little things does not mean stinginess or meanness. Generosity is not opposed to economy. The practice of economy means more to be generous with.

The auto-irrigator is a new instrument for measuring water-attracting power of the soil, devised in connection with experiments by Prof. B. E. Livingston and Dr. L. A. Hawkins at Johns Hopkins university. It is essentially similar to Livingston's porous-cup atometer, but the cup is buried in the soil instead of being exposed to the air. The experimenters have carried out a series of measurements upon potted plants irrigated automatically with this device. The rate of water loss from the irrigator is found to be highest somewhat later in the day than the time of maximum transpiration from the plants. The rate of loss from the irrigator then falls slowly, reaching its minimum in the early morning.

There are great opportunities at the present time in China for the American, for it is reported that never in the history of China have the Chinese been better disposed to America and things American. It is said that there are numerous chances for Americans to establish industrial plants, "China offering the best field in the world for cotton manufacturing." There are tens of thousands of miles of railroads to be built; there are tramways, telephone lines, electric plants, glass-making establishments, oil mills and flour mills to be erected, while there are rich mineral deposits to be mined and native products to be exported.

Although drops of falling rain are known to be almost spherical, they appear simply as streaks to the eye. This is because an indefinite number of images of the drop are impressed on the retina of the eye and, owing to persistence of vision—the retention of an image on the retina for a fraction of a second after the object has passed—the eye gets the impression of a streak. It is this that causes the spokes of a rapidly rotating wheel to appear blurred and that makes motion pictures possible.

A reformer asserts that crime is a disease. Then the prisons will have to be sanitariums rather than universities, as another reformer suggested a little while ago, or hotels, as some other reformers are trying to make them, regardless of expense to the taxpayers.

Many people don't like the idea of soap from sewage, though it is said to be commercially practicable, but an Austrian scientist is at work on a method of utilizing sewage sediment in the production of illuminating gas.

The war in Europe is a truly remarkable one. Each side reports satisfactory progress. It is not often that events so move as to please everybody concerned.

The King and the Peasant.

A lot of good space, time, ink and sympathy is being wasted on old King Peter of Serbia, in telling what a sad thing it is for him to be a king without a kingdom, of how he was lifted tenderly from his horse, of how he was taken to Italy and is to live in a palace in that country until the time comes when he may return to his own land.

And while all this is being written the Serbian people, the peasants who have been tramping barefooted along frozen roads, whose homes have been destroyed and whose loved ones have, in many cases, been killed in battle, are forgotten.—Savannah News.

How He Grew Up.

"Don't complain when the children around you make a little noise," said the man with a kind heart. "Remember you were once a little boy." "I'm not forgetting it," replied the man with a perpetual frown. "I was one of those little boys who are always compelled to sit around dressed up and watch the other boys having a good time."

No Kind of Host.

"He's not much of a host." "What's the matter? I thought he was a delightful entertainer." "Oh, he was kind enough while we were there. But when we came to leave at 1 o'clock in the morning he didn't even offer to walk three blocks to his garage, get out his car and drive us six miles home."

Usual Result.

"Good heavens! Another riot call!" "Yes." "What's happened now?" "Nothing out of the ordinary. A crowd of pacifists have been holding a 'get-together' meeting."

Now they say that the deadly upas tree is not deadly, and another cherished tradition has been blown sky high.

Honesty is the best policy, even when one has an opportunity to sting the other fellow.

Our idea of a wise political movement in Haiti would be to run from office.

"An average man breathes about twenty-one cubic feet of air into his lungs every hour." But the average candidate expels twice that quantity in the same time.

Because Love, at some remote period, overlooked a brown mole on a pretty girl's neck it got the reputation of being blind.

Notwithstanding the fact that woolen underwear succeeds mosquito bites and chiggers, this is a beautiful world to live in.

Pumpkin pie, sausage, flapjacks and maple sirup make the melancholy days reasonably joyous.

All efforts to depict war as a splendid and inspiring spectacle have been abandoned.

Wonderful New Coal Oil Light

Burns Vapor Savas Oil

Burns Electric Light Gas

Awarded GOLD MEDAL at World's Exposition San Francisco

Scientists say it is the most perfect light in color

Costs You Nothing

to have this wonderful new Aladdin coal oil (kerosene) mantle lamp demonstrated right in your own home. You don't need to pay a cent unless you are perfectly satisfied and agree that it is the best oil lamp you ever saw.

Twice the Light On Half the Oil

Recent tests by the Government and noted scientists at 25 leading universities, prove the Aladdin gives more than twice the light and burns less than half as much oil as the best round wide, open flame lamps on the market. Thus the Aladdin will save for itself many times over in oil saved, to say nothing of the increased quantity and quality of pure white light it produces. A style for every need.

\$1000.00 Will Be Given by the Mantle Lamp Company—the largest Coal Oil (kerosene) mantle lamp house in the world—to any person who shows them an oil lamp equal to the Aladdin. Would they dare invite such comparison with other lights if there were any doubt about the superiority of the Aladdin?

Let Us Call and Show You This Greatest of all Lights

H. C. ELIASON, Agent

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

Phone 146

Owen T. Chance

Contracting

HOUSE PAINTER

Middletown, Delaware

Estimates Given. Your Work Solicited

NOTE—As a resident and taxpayer of Middletown, I feel that I am entitled to estimates on local work.

PHONE 117-3

All Work Guaranteed

Progress

Greater Delmarvia

Delmarvia Advancement Co.

(Incorporated)

141 duPont Building, Wilmington, Del.

VICTOR TORBERT, Pres., Gen. Mgr.

Publishing New York

Advertising Philadelphia

Photographing Wilmington

Real Estate Baltimore

Washington

An Association of newspapers, capitalists, manufacturers, bankers, professional men and progressive citizens, co-operating in the general advancement and progress of the Delmarvia Peninsula and the preservation of its notable history as early America.

Historical and art publications, portraying its attractions and advantages, are now in preparation for Cecil and Kent Counties, Maryland, and New Castle County, Delaware. The plan will in turn be carried out in all the counties of Delmarvia—one of the most inviting Peninsulas and sections of the world.

Delmarvians Strive for Greater Delmarvia

IF YOU STAND FOR PROGRESS

AT HOME, Correspond With Us.

Hackett's Gape Cure

It's a powder. Chicks inhale it. Whole brood treated at once. Money back if it fails.

KILLS THE WORM as well as the GERM

Ask your merchant for it. Makes poultry raising a pleasure. It's almost infallible.

Hackett's Gape Cure 30c Postpaid. Hackett's Louse Powder 30c Postpaid. Rid your Chicks of Vermin.

HACKETT'S GAPE CURE CO.,

Dept. S. HILLSBORO, MD.

Grist Mill Open!

I wish to inform my friends and the public, that I have purchased the BRICK MILL property, and am now open and prepared to furnish the best grades of Flour, Meal and Feed on short notice. Give me a trial.

E. B. PHILLIPS

FOR SHERIFF

OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY

—1916—

Joshua Z. Crossland

OF ST. GEORGES HUNDRED

Subject to the Decision of the Republican Voters.

DUFF'S

Molasses

In sealed sanitary cans. Finest for table use and baking. Ask your grocer for it. Send postal card for booklet of Prize Recipes to

D. DUFF & SONS

929 Duquesne Way, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Give the Children their Chance

Can't expect the children to stand high in their classes unless they get their lessons done properly. And they can't do night study without proper light.

The best light to study by is that which beams from a Rayo Lamp filled with slow-burning Atlantic Rayolight Oil. It gleams soft, white and mellow—doesn't flicker. It's a wonderful light for studying. Won't strain the children's eyes and so they study the better. And they learn the quicker.

And you'll sew with less effort, and father will enjoy his paper the more if you keep the house generously lighted with Rayo Lamps.

Rayo Lamps are handsome—add to the appearance of any room. They're easily cleaned and last a lifetime. Your dealer can show you a full assortment of Rayo Lamps priced from \$1.50 up. But to get the best light from a Rayo Lamp, you should burn

ATLANTIC Rayolight OIL

That's the kerosene that neither smokes nor smells, that burns brightly and yields a great heat, but always at a low cost; use it in every lamp in the house, in your heaters and in your oil stoves.

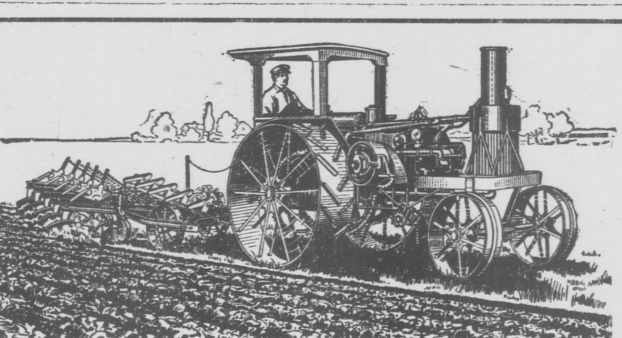
Atlantic Rayolight Oil is the one kerosene you can ask for by name—that never varies in quality. And so it is especially desirable for domestic purposes—for polishing furniture, for keeping away moths, for removing rust and the many other uses hundreds of housewives tell us they have found for it.

Ask your dealer for ATLANTIC RAYOLIGHT OIL by name, you can buy it at any store that displays the sign:



—costs no more than the unknown kind

ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh



There Are More Acres Plowed By Avery Tractors and Plows than By Any Other Make

It has been proven by owners that Tractor Farming with Avery Outfits means bigger crops, less expense and easier work. Also that being made in seven sizes from a small one plow outfit to a large eight and ten-plow outfit Avery tractors and plows make tractor farming a success on any size farm. That's the reason why more acres are plowed each year by Avery tractors and plows than by any other make.

Avery tractors are also leaders in design and construction. They are built right and guaranteed by a company owning their own factory and many branches houses. They have low speed, strong opposed motors. They have a special sliding frame transmission with two speeds, both of which are in direct drive. The speed of an Avery tractor also is where it should be—in the gears and not in the motor. Furthermore the cylinders have removable inner walls which can be easily removed and replaced at little expense.

Learn What Tractor Farming Will Do For You

The 1916 Avery tractor and plow catalog tells all the facts about tractor farming and will show you what power farming will do for you. It tells about all kinds of tractor design and construction, and gives detailed information about Avery Tractors and Plows, about Avery Tests, Guarantees, Avery Prices and the Avery Company. Ask for a copy. If interested in threshing too, get the Avery "Yellow Fellow-Grain Saver" catalog.

The Shannahan & Wrightson Hardware Co.

Factory Representatives EASTON, MARYLAND

JAMES J. ROSS, President. WM. DENNY, Secretary and Treasurer

—INCORPORATED 1847—

Kent County Mutual Insurance Co.

Dover, Del.

Insure Property Against FIRE and LIGHTNING

BUSINESS CONDUCTED ON THE MUTUAL SYSTEM

Has Returned to its Policy-Holders in Dividends and Surrendered Policies over

\$500,000.00

Present Membership Over Eight Thousand, With Over

\$11,000,000.00 INSURANCE IN FORCE

AGENTS

WM. B. JESTER, Agent, Delaware City. D. B. MALONEY, Agent, Townsend.

AGENTS IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL TOWNS

STATE AND PENINSULA

A new road is being laid between Middleford and Georgetown.

The Wilmington annual conference will meet in Wilmington on March 29th. Georgetown Council elected Wilbur F. Tunnel president, and A. F. Polk, secretary.

To interest residents in the militia, drills of the four Wilmington companies hereafter will be held in public.

Because of the increase in assessments, Milford Heptasophs have withdrawn in a body from the Order.

A Laurel census shows 94 widows, 46 elderly maiden ladies, 42 widowers and 15 confirmed bachelors in the town.

Delaware farmers will resort to vaccination of their cattle against anthrax, upon advice of the Livestock Sanitary Board.

Irvin Steel, of Rehoboth, has been appointed surfman in the Lewes Coast Guard Station in place of Edward C. Phillips.

Alfred Carey has resigned as principal of the Millsboro public school, because of the unruliness of some of the large scholars.

Seventy-five conversions are reported at the revival services being held in Milford M. P. Church, with Rev. L. A. Bennett, pastor.

John Roberts, the oldest G. A. R. member in Delaware, celebrated his ninety-ninth birthday anniversary at his home in Wilmington.

Separated three years, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blakely were reunited, as the wife's charge of desertion was about to jail him, at Georgetown.

Stricken with heart disease while working in the plant of the Vulcanized Fibre Company in Wilmington, Charles E. Scott, aged 28, fell dead.

Seaford Volunteer Fire Department has elected Dr. H. M. Manning vice-president, and R. H. Gordy, chief, and new uniforms have been bought.

Joseph G. Green, superintendent of the Georgetown Gas Company, is being mentioned for the Democratic nomination of sheriff for Sussex county.

A large class of palefaceds from Maryland and Delaware were adopted Tuesday night at the Red Men's Hall, Salisbury, a banquet following the meeting.

William J. Benson, a Dover merchant, has had placed in the People's Church a memorial window to the memory of his mother, Catherine Benson, who died in 1914.

According to reports of Methodist pastors to their Preachers' Association, Monday, 974 members were admitted to Wilmington church membership, Sunday.

The residence and store of Captain Ernest Adams, in east Laurel, was totally destroyed by fire last Saturday night. The loss is about \$2,000, with no insurance.

The National Flower Show will give an exhibit at Convention Hall, Philadelphia, March 25 to April 2. All parties interested in flowers will find a visit to this exhibit well worth while.

A tenant house belonging to John S. Cooper and occupied by C. J. Parsons was totally destroyed by fire Tuesday night. Mr. Parsons and his wife and child had a very narrow escape from death.

The barge Appomattox, loaded with car wheels for Philadelphia, ran aground on the culvert in the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal, above Delaware City, and will have to be lighted before it can be floated.

You can make kindness a habit, if you want to.

Robert McSorley has resigned as assistant manager of the Hotel duPont, at Wilmington.

During the month of February, 238 marriage licenses were issued at the office of the Clerk of the Court in Elkton.

The recent cold weather is reported to have killed over half the peach buds of the upper section of the Eastern Shore.

An additional contribution of \$100 to the Students' Loan Fund of Delaware College has raised the total of the fund to \$850.

The owners of the Elkton cannery are contracting with farmers to grow tomatoes for the coming season at \$9 per ton.

The Delaware Peace Society will offer several prizes to students of Wilmington High School for essays on "Peace."

Several new bungalows will be erected this spring at Charlestown, for city people who will locate there for the summer.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Piffin, of near Galena, fell over a coal bucket in his home and broke his right arm.

If March can give us any more wind and unpleasant weather than we have had the last two weeks—we well don't want to see it!

A Kent county jury returned a verdict of not guilty against Frank Thomas, a fruit broker, of Wyoming, tried on a charge of forgery a check.

Dr. Harrison M. Manning, formerly of Lewes, won the shoot held by the Seaford Gun Club in Seaford last Tuesday. He broke 22 out of a possible 25.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Union Hospital, Elkton, have organized a calendar club to assist in raising funds for the building of the new Maternity Hospital.

The March term of the Circuit Court for Cecil county convened at Elkton, Monday. There were 89 cases on the civil calendar and 7 on the appeal docket.

Joshua Clayton, Esq., of Elkton, Secretary of the Cecil County Game Association, has received 25 pairs of Kansas quail which will be distributed in that county for propagation.

Farmers of Chesapeake City section have organized a community club with over a hundred members. Harry W. Kibler was elected president and Dr. John Hooper, secretary.

Cecil county authorities are on the lookout for five young men who visited Chesapeake City and Cecilton and gathered in several dollars in subscriptions to a "fake" magazine.

While playing a game of basket-ball in the First Regiment Armory, of Elkton, Saturday, Walter Lindsay, a member of the Elkton High School team, fell and broke an arm above the elbow.

Following an attempt to thaw out a frozen water pipe at his home, the house of Joseph W. Mall, Laurel, was set on fire Sunday and damaged to the extent of about \$100, covered by insurance.

Poultry growers in lower Delaware are now settling large numbers of eggs for their fall delivery poultry. Poultry growers are encouraged at the prevailing price for poultry and are setting much heavier than in past seasons. It is not yet time to set eggs for turkeys or ducks, but large numbers of these will be grown again this year.

Miss Catharine L. Luthringer, a pupil of Cecilton school, has won first prize of \$50, half for herself and the other half for her school, for the best essay on "The Finest Thing Your Town Has Done."

Slipping out of Hillsboro High School, Ethel Hall, aged 15, joined Everett Mitchell, aged 23, waiting with a carriage, and, driving over to near Whitesville, Md., they were married by a country parson.

A business men's association was organized at Havre de Grace with 150 members, and William E. Veasey, president; P. Z. Hoffer, vice president; R. H. Luther, secretary, and M. E. Gerber, treasurer.

Students of Elkton High School cleared nearly \$200 from their recent two night dramatic entertainment given in the Opera House. The money will be used to give the Senior class a trip to Washington.

The degree team of Mattahoon Tribe No. 118, Improved Order of Red Men, of Elkton, conferred the adoption and Warrior's degrees on a large class of candidates for Pontiac Trible, of Cecilton, Monday evening.

The seventh annual report of Union Hospital, near Elkton, for the year ending December 31, 1915, has just been issued and shows a very successful year. The total number of admissions during the year was 332, 267 white and 65 colored patients.

More than 300 persons attended the Better Babies Show in Good Will Fire Hall, New Castle, Tuesday afternoon, with 58 babies on exhibit, the principal lectures being by Frederick Brady, on pure milk, and Mrs. S. S. Hammit, on pure foods.

Quite a number of cottages on Lewes Beach have been broken into recently and quite a little property has been destroyed. The owners are taking steps to catch the guilty party or parties, and if caught they will be punished to the extent of the law.

Large quantities of gun cotton have been passing through the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal on barges. The gun cotton is being shipped from City Point, Va., to the powder plant at Carney's Point, where it is used in the manufacture of explosives. Each barge carries about 400 tons of gun cotton.

By a majority of nearly two to one, Georgetown voters on Saturday elected John R. Steele, Mayor; Wilbur Tunnell, Andrew Marvel, Albert Polk, Dr. John Hammond and Walter Roach, Councilmen; Roland Messick, treasurer; Cyrus Hatfield, collector; Minos Short and George Short, auditors, and William Hobbs, assessor.

A committee has been appointed by the volunteer fire department, of Seaford to wait on the new Town Council and ask support for the company. Therefore the company has depended for its support upon the success of their annual celebration on the Fourth of July and when they had bad weather they lost considerable money.

John Smack Laws and James Van, both colored, were brought to Dover from Milford Tuesday, and lodged in Kent county jail in default of \$800 bail, charged with the illegal sale of intoxicating liquors. Laws was tried two weeks ago by a Kent county jury for the unlawful sale of liquor at Milford. The jury disagreed and he was released on bail until the next term of court.

The handsome residence of Joseph W. Ellis, a Delaware road conductor, located on East State street, Laurel, was totally destroyed by fire Sunday. The fire is supposed to have had its origin in the cellar. Mr. Ellis had attended the furnace early in the day prior to going out on his run. Most of the furniture on the upper floors was lost, a large portion on the lower floors being saved. The loss is estimated at \$4,500.

CHEMISTRY TO RULE WORLD

Men of Learning Must Equip Themselves for the Future, Asserts Writer on the Subject.

The nineteenth century has been described as the age of physics and engineering, since it witnessed such triumphs as the development of steam and gas engines, and the utilization of electricity as a source of light, heat and power, and as a means of communication. The twentieth century will quite certainly be an age of chemistry. Germany realized this some years ago. If we would not be left far behind in the race, we must pursue a similar course, and that at once. We have yet to convince many of the nations of the earth that the form of government in which we believe, and to establish which our ancestors died, is the best not only for the freedom and happiness of the individual, and the development of the noblest intellectual and moral standards, but also for the growth of the country in physical strength and resourcefulness, and that in the hour of need it will not be found wanting in the vital matter of industrial efficiency and solidarity which is the corner stone of all military power.

The law of the survival of the fittest will be found as inescapable, immutable and inexorable in the case of the nation as it is with individuals. It listens to no explanations, accepts no excuses, and knows absolutely no pity. Our own country is beginning to awaken to the fact that civilization unarmored by science is at a terrible disadvantage in the event of a struggle for existence, and that this armoring cannot be done at short notice. The result is a loud and urgent call upon the universities, colleges and technical schools of the land for help.—Prof. M. T. Bogert in Science.

LITTLE ESSAY ON "CULTURE"

From Writer's Observations It Would Seem He Is Not Favorably Impressed With It.

Culture is that which makes some men wear their hair long. The Germans spell it with a "K." The hotbed of culture is college hall. It may be discovered lurking in almost all of the halls there. Red neckties and velvet coats are always associated with culture. Being properly endowed with the aforesaid culture, one is able to have a horrible desire to make America over, with the sleeves rolled up and the arm bared. If you have culture, it gives you a license to come into class late and to wear tortoiseshell glasses. Incidentally, it might be said that the acquiring of the T. S. specs is the first step in the process of culture. It has been hinted that culture is found in the library, but cultured ones claim that is not the real variety but rather the canned variety. We have seen and heard some of the cultured ones about our corridors and have come to the conclusion that if what we have seen is real culture, we will take fish.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Early Almanacs.

The almanacs—that is to say, the first historical—were of Arabian origin, and reflected the local genius of the people in a very striking way. They served as models in other countries for hundreds of years. The oldest known copy of such a work is preserved in the British museum, and dates back to the time of Rameses the Great of Egypt, who lived 1200 years before the birth of Christ. It is written on papyrus, in red ink, and covers a period of six years. The entries relative to religious ceremonies, to the fates of children born on given days, and to the regulation of business enterprises in accordance with planetary influences. "Do nothing at all this day," is one of the warnings. "If thou seest anything at all this day it will be fortunate," is another entry. "Look not at a rat this day." "Wash not with water this day," are some of the additional cautions.

The Law and the Diplomat.

Diplomats are immune from arrest by the authorities of the countries to which they are accredited, but their own police can get after them. The late Baron von Kiderlen-Waechter discovered this to his cost. In 1892, when on leave from Copenhagen, where he had recently been appointed German minister, the baron fought a duel with a Berlin editor and wounded him severely. For this offense he had to stand his trial, and was sentenced to three months' imprisonment in the military fortress of Ehrenbreitstein. Christian IX, with whom the jovial baron was a great favorite, raised no objection to the appointment of a charge d'affaires to watch over the diplomatic interests of Germany during the interval, and the prisoner on being released from Ehrenbreitstein turned to his duties.

EACH DESIGN IS PRETTIER THAN THE LAST ONE



It only remains with you to decide the colors you want. Our carpets and rugs are famous for their beauty, because we buy only the richest patterns, and also take the greatest care to keep in stock only those goods that have proven their durability. Come in and see them. You are bound to be pleased.

J. H. EMERSON
Middletown, Delaware

You've hit the right tobacco

when you fire-up some Prince Albert in your old jimmy pipe or in a makin's cigarette. And you know it! Can't get in wrong with P. A. for it is made right; made to spread-smoke-sunshine among men who have suffered with scorched tongues and parched throats! The patented process fixes that—and cuts out bite and parch. All day long you'll sing how glad you are you're pals with



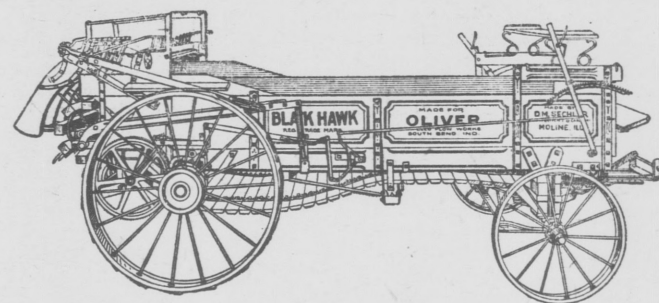
PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

You take this testimony straight from the shoulder, men. You can smoke a barrel of P. A. without a kick! It hands out all the tobacco happiness any man ever dreamed about, it's so smooth and friendly. It's a mighty cheerful thing to be on talking-terms with your pipe and your tongue at the same time—but that's what's coming to you sure as you pin your faith to Prince Albert!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

J. F. McWhorter & Son



"BLACK HAWK" Spreader

Made for Oliver Plow Works

Light draft. Easy to load. Best construction. Wide spread. Paddles to help pulverize manure. Spreads 7 feet wide. It is 41 in. from ground to top of box.

J. F. McWHORTER & SON

MIDDLETOWN,

DELAWARE

Here Is Your Chance!

We are going to put our whole stock of Merchandise on the market for CASH

Consisting of

Groceries
Dry Goods
Notions, Stationery
Toilet Goods
Aluminum, Tin and Agate Ware
Wood & Willow Ware
Window Shades
Wall Paper
Store Fixtures, Etc.

We must move this stock in the NEXT 30 DAYS for CASH. There will be great bargains for you. Come early.

M. Banning & Son
Phone No. 60 Middletown, Del.



"I'm Sure of These Rings"
Howard Watches
Hamilton Watches
Jewelry
Cut Glass and Silverware

Everything found in an up-to-date Jewelry Store

S. E. MASSEY
Middletown, Delaware

Shoe Repairing

I have purchased a new electric machine for finishing my work, which enables me to turn out all work in the shortest possible time, and the finish is far superior to hand-finished work.

L. FROMKIN
Kates' old stand, East Main St. MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

STATE FAIR OF DELAWARE

Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 1916--Day & Night

The Fair of Human Interest to All Farmers
Good Premiums for All High Class Exhibits
Fine Live Stock Show. Interesting Butterfat Test
Better Horse Classes Than Ever Before
Splendid Mercantile Exhibit
All Judging Done by Experts

Premium List now ready. Information on all subjects may be had by applying to the Secretary.

SAMUEL H. WILSON, JR., No. 1 West 5th Street, WILMINGTON, DEL.

HUSBAND SAVED HIS WIFE

Stopped Most Terrible Suffering by Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Denison, Texas.—"After my little girl was born two years ago I began suffering with female trouble and could hardly do my work. I was very nervous and just kept dragging on until last summer when I got where I could not do my work. I would have a chill every day and dizziness and my head would almost burst. I got where I was almost a walking skeleton and life was a burden to me until one day my husband's step-sister told me I would not last long and told him to get my medicine. So he got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and after taking the first three doses I began to improve. I continued its use, and I have never had any female trouble since. I feel that I owe my life to you and your remedies. They did for me what doctors could not do and I will always praise it wherever I go."—Mrs. G. O. LOWERY, 419 W. Monterey Street, Denison, Texas.

If you are suffering from any form of female ills, get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and commence the treatment without delay.

Fair Warning.
"How did you happen to be late this morning, Johnson?"
"Why—er, Mr. Wadly, I got interested in reading the war news in the morning paper, and was carried past my station."
"Hum."
"I trust it won't happen again, sir."
"If it does you will be at liberty to devote all of your time and attention to becoming a war expert."

SWAMP-ROOT STOPS SERIOUS BACKACHE

When your back aches, and your bladder and kidneys seem to be disordered, remember it is needless to suffer—go to your nearest drug store and get a bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. It is a physician's prescription for diseases of the kidneys and bladder.

It has stood the test of years and has a reputation for quickly and effectively giving results in thousands of cases.

This prescription was used by Dr. Kilmer in his private practice and was so very effective that it has been placed on sale everywhere. Get a bottle, 50c and \$1.00, at your nearest druggist.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Noisy Youngster.
Dayne—You have a new baby at your house, I hear.
Payne—Great guns! And we live four miles apart! I had no idea any one could hear him that distance!

The city of Copenhagen is daily consuming about 25,000 pounds of American salt pork.

YAGER'S LINIMENT For Horse Lameness

Yager's Liniment is a stable necessity for sprains, galls, boils, sprains, strained ligaments, swellings, wounds, cuts and swellings.

"Best Liniment on the Market"
Mr. Bert Martin, Wesley, Pa., writes: "I had a horse go lame from a strain two months ago and tried four different kinds of liniment on him and he did not get much better. I got a bottle of Yager's Liniment and he is better already. I think it is one of the best liniments on the market."

At all dealers—An eight ounce bottle for 25c. Prepared by GILBERT BROS. & CO., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—get sure and gently on the liver. Cure Bilelessness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

W. Wood

Why not do something for your Cords, Chollous, Bunions, and Aching, Tired, Tender, Swollen

FEET

A hot foot bath with JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP

will relieve them at once and make life worth living. The soap and sure remedy composed of the old and reliable ingredients—Borax, "Sodium," and Bran. See per case as first class drug, be sent prepaid on receipt of the price by the manufacturer. THOMAS GILL SOAP CO., 711-17 Kent Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. Sold at 25c and 50c at Druggists.

WANTED Expert reporter desired. Short-handled writers and editors. Send known, well educated, low cost, plenty good specimens to: Write Box 2, College Point, N. Y.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Wash. D. C. Sec. 1000. Free of reference. Best results.

SHIPPING VEGETABLES BY PARCEL POST



Lettuce Shipped in Corrugated Pasteboard Containers. (Containers Knocked Down Flat.)

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Directions for getting produce to the consumer fresh and undamaged.

Asparagus.

Asparagus should be cut often enough so that it does not become tough or overgrown. The tops should not be wet, as this starts decay, and all imperfect stalks should be culled out. It should be carefully tied up in half-pound or pound bunches, with tops all even and the bottoms trimmed off square. It improves the appearance of asparagus to wrap it in parchment paper.

Beans (Snap Beans).

Beans, whether bush or pole varieties, should be picked when free from rain or dew, while tender, crisp enough to snap, and before the seed is large enough to bulge the pod very much. The size of the seed will vary with the variety, but both pod and seed must be tender. Any defective, rusty, insect-eaten, discolored or undesirable beans should be kept out. They should be fresh picked when shipped. Only varieties which are entirely or practically free from strings should be grown for parcel-post marketing.

Cabbage.

Only perfect, hard heads of cabbage should be considered for parcel-post marketing. They should be carefully trimmed of waste leaves and stalks, and soft, growing, bursting, frozen or decaying heads must be eliminated. A variety producing small to medium-sized firm heads should be selected.

Cauliflower.

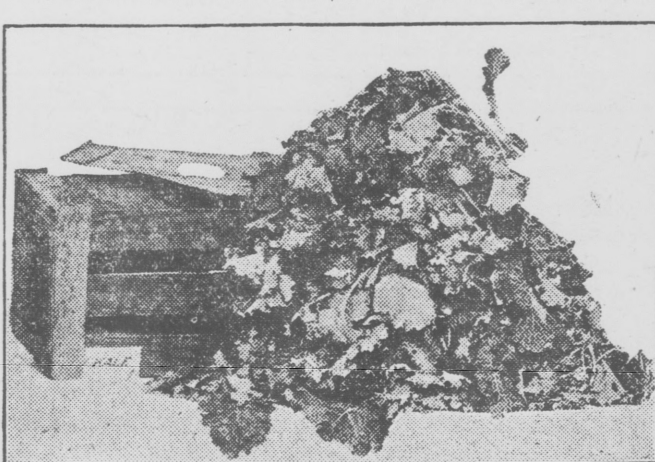
The heads of cauliflower should be very carefully handled when cut and after having been cut. In trimming, at least one circle of the large outer leaves besides the smaller ones beneath should be left to protect the head. Paper is sometimes placed over the head for further protection and tucked down inside the leaf stems. All heads must be compact, and any inferior, discolored, insect-damaged or otherwise defective ones should not be shipped. To be of the most desirable eating quality, cauliflower should be used by the consumer as soon after cutting as possible.

Celery.

Only firm, fresh, well-bleached, clean celery should be shipped. It should be washed and well trimmed of roots, loose and diseased or discolored leaves, and stems. The stalks should be of one length and practically uniform in size. They should be freed from water as thoroughly as possible and wrapped in paper.

Cucumbers.

For slicing, only the long, straight, smooth, green cucumbers from six to nine inches in length should be shipped. The spongy, thick, yellow, runty, or overlarge ones, or those having wilted or shrunken ends, should be culled out. The cucumbers should be cut and not pulled from the vine.



Six-Basket Carrier (Without Baskets) and Kale Shipped in It by Parcel Post.

For packing, cucumbers should be of the size desired by the customer, such as "midgets," the very small ones, two-inch, three-inch, dill-pickle size.

Eggplant.

Eggplant should be cut when the fruits are of proper size, but should not be allowed to become tough. Undesirable sized, off-color, wilted, or defective ones should be discarded. The fruit should be wrapped in paper and carefully packed.

Tomatoes.

Great care should be taken in picking, handling and packing tomatoes, so that they do not get bruised, cracked or mashed. They should be picked without stems to avoid the bruising or other fruit by the stems when packed. If they are for immediate use, they should be ripe, but very

Feeding Cows for Milk.

Cows will not give better milk than the feed you place before them. They can't. Give only the best and the purest food.

Best Manure for Garden.

Manure for the garden should be fine and well rotted. Where you have only fresh stable manure available, put it in a pile now, keeping it turned as often as it begins to heat, in order that it may be in better condition for use in spring. It is never advisable

firm; if they are to last the consumer several days, some should be picked "hard ripe" and others beginning to ripen. No ill-shaped, split, curly, wormy, or otherwise defective tomatoes should be shipped for eating purposes.

It is desirable that fruit shipped should be fairly uniform in size unless it is to meet special requirements of the customer. If shipped with other fruits or vegetables, tomatoes should be so packed that nothing else can mash them.

Green Corn (Sugar).

The sooner sugar corn is eaten after gathering, the better its eating quality. No inferior ears should be shipped. All should be well developed, free from worms, and gathered at the proper stage of development; that is, in full milk, but before showing any signs of firmness or toughness.

Lettuce (Head).

Consumers prefer firm, well-headed lettuce. It should be well developed, and the heart turned white before cutting. It is best to ship only lettuce which is free from dirt, and no discarded, insect-damaged, or imperfect heads should be included.

Lettuce (Loose Leaf).

Some varieties of lettuce do not produce heads but instead a loose cluster of leaves. It should be cut when of good size, but tender and crisp. Trim off the outside, discolored, and otherwise unattractive leaves. Lettuce should be dry when packed.

Peas.

Growers should allow peas to mature properly; but, of course, consumers do not want hard, ripe peas. They should be cool and dry when picked and packed to avoid heating and molding. Immature, dirty, or defective pods should be discarded.

Root Vegetables.

Root vegetables, such as beets, carrots, parsnips and turnips, should be tender, fresh, sound, washed clean and of desirable size. No overgrown, stringy, coarse or undersized stock should be marketed.

Spinach and Kale.

Spinach and kale should be free from sand, dirt and insects. They should be of good green color, without yellow, decayed leaves, or seed stalks, and of proper size according to the season and the market supply.

"Bunched" Vegetables.

Some vegetables, such as radishes, onions, new beets, carrots, turnips, salsify, watercress and parsley, are tied in bunches for marketing. Occasionally it may be desirable to bunch them for parcel-post marketing, as shown in the illustration.

"Bunched" vegetables should be of proper size, according to the season and the market custom, and should be neatly and carefully bunched. The number in each bunch varies on the different markets and according to the kind of vegetables. The first five

AMERICANS GROW RICH IN CANADA

Testimony Proves Falseness of Statements as to Onerous Taxation and Conscription.

"The attempt to check emigration from the United States to our prairie provinces by publishing alarming statements about the enormous war taxes that are being paid here—\$500 on a quarter section yearly—about forcing young men to enlist for the war; about the cold, no crops and any old story that by their extravagant boldness might influence men and women from venturing north to Canada, is really in the list of curios to our people. Knowing the country, we can hardly take it seriously. Our governments, however, dominion and provincial, are taking steps to expose the false statements that are being made, and thereby keep the channel open for continuing the stream of settlers that has been flowing to us for the past decade. We have thought to assist in this work, and to do so purpose giving, from time to time, actual experiences of Americans who have come to Saskatchewan during the last years. We give the statements of two farmers in this issue as follows:—

STATEMENT OF M. P. TYSDAL

I lived near Lee, Illinois, for 46 years. I came to Saskatchewan in the spring of 1912 and bought land near Briercrest. I have farmed this land, 1,680 acres, ever since. I have had grand crops. In 1914 I had 100 acres of wheat that yielded 40 bushels to the acre. I sold this wheat at \$1.50 per bushel.

I like the country and my neighbors. My taxes on each quarter section (160 acres) are about \$32 a year. This covers municipal tax, school tax, land in surplus tax—everything. There is no war tax, so-called. I like the laws in force here. There is no compulsion to me in any way. I am just as independent here as I was in Illinois, and I feel that my family and I are just as well protected by the laws of the province as we were in our old home in Illinois. What I earn here is my own. I have seven children and they take their places at school, in sports and at all public gatherings the same as the Canadian born.

(Signed) M. P. TYSDAL, February 9th, 1916.

STATEMENT OF STEVE SCHWEITZBERGER

I was born in Wisconsin, but moved with my parents when a boy to Stephen Co., Iowa. I was there farming for 50 years. I sold my land then for over \$200 an acre. I moved to Saskatchewan, and located near Briercrest in the spring of 1912. I bought a half section of land. I have good neighbors. I feel quite at home here the same as in Iowa. We have perfect safety and no trouble in living up to the laws in force. My taxes are about \$65 a year, on the half section for everything.

I have had splendid crops. Wheat in 1915 yielded me over 50 bushels to the acre. That is more than I ever had in Iowa and yet the land there costs four times as much as it does here. The man who comes here now and buys land at \$50 an acre or less gets a bargain.

(Signed) S. SCHWEITZBERGER, February 9th, 1916.

—Saskatchewan Farmer, February, 1916.—Advertisement.

FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR SICK CHILD

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver and bowels.

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs" that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste, and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without gripping.

When croup, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleaning" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Adv.

Hereditary Experience.

"As a social climber, Mrs. DeRich is certainly a success."
"She ought to be. Her father was a therman."—Judge.

A Chicago inventor has patented an attachment so that a phonograph can be used as a burglar alarm.

John Galsworthy, the author, was 28 years of age before he began to write.



FIRST-CLASS DAIRY STABLES

Quarters for Milking Cows Are Separated Entirely From All Other Kinds of Live Stock.

The standard now set for the first-class dairy barns is high. The quarters for the milking cows are separated entirely from all other stock, even from the younger dairy stock. The barn must be narrow, not housing more than two rows of cows. The window surface is to be relatively very large, the walls smooth, floors not absorbent and easily washed. Ventilation by a systematic arrangement of ducts, has to be provided.

The new order of construction is the result of the more general understanding of the power of sanitation and cleanliness in the prevention of disease. Milk is perhaps the most widely used uncooked food. Little



Interior of Modern Barn.

wonder, then, that the market milk dealer must produce that milk in a room approaching the kitchen in cleanliness.

The type of structure used by the professional dairyman is now clearly known and in the main, adhered to. The problem is the barn for the man keeping a small number of cows and marketing only the cream or butter. The returns from the latter do not justify costly barns, neither is it now considered necessarily essential to have the most sanitary structure. While this is true now, there is no warranty of its truth a decade or two hence. Possibly the most modern barns will be considered poor make-shifts 15 years hence, in the light of new developments in sanitary science yet to come. Be that as it may, it is advisable for the professional dairyman to build only the best and the smaller dairyman to so build, that, as demands require, he can remodel to ward the best structure.

FRESH AIR A MILK PRODUCER

Largest Returns Need Not Be Expected From Animals Where Barns Are Poorly Ventilated.

Ventilation of barns usually is even more deficient than window space and to this lack of proper ventilation veterinarians attribute, in a large measure, the prevalence of tuberculosis. But, aside from safeguarding the health of both the owner's family and his cattle, good ventilation is economy.

Perfect assimilation of food is no more possible in the body of an animal without a sufficient supply of air than is perfect combustion of fuel in a furnace with the draft closed.

In order that milk cows or beef animals may respond to an increased ration of feed, more air must be supplied for its combustion as surely as that a furnace requires more air for a heavy than a light fire.

In other words—the amount of milk or beef produced by the animal and the amount of heat produced in the furnace depend as much on the air supply as on the amount of food and fuel.

If a barn is poorly ventilated it is futile, therefore, to expect the largest returns in beef or milk for the feed consumed.

AVOID CONTAMINATING MILK

Cow Should Not Be Groomed, Bedded or Fed Immediately Before She Is to Be Milked.

The cows should not be groomed bedded or fed immediately before milking.

So doing fills the stable air with dust and germs which get into the pail while milking and so contaminate the milk.

The grooming is as good for the cows as good bedding but do it some time during the day when ample time will be left before the next milking to allow the dust to settle.

Stalls for Calving Cows.

Get the box stalls ready for the cows that are to calve in the early spring. The man who will let a cow drop her calf while confined in a stallion, or tied in the row of cows, is unfit to own cows.

Feeding Grain and Silage.

Some like to feed grain on, or mixed with, the silage, while others prefer to feed grain before and silage after milking. The latter practice is to be preferred except in cases where nothing is fed before milking.

BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM

Dear Mr. Editor:
For a long time I suffered from backache, pain in left side, frequent urination (bothering me at all times during the day and night), and the uric acid in my blood caused me to suffer from rheumatism along with a constant tired, worn-out feeling. I heard of the new discovery of Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., called "Anuric." After giving "Anuric" a good trial I believe it to be the best kidney remedy on the market today. I have tried other kidney medicines but these "Anuric Tablets" of Dr. Pierce's are the only ones that will cure kidney and bladder troubles.

(Signed) HENRY A. LOVE.

NOTE:—Experiments at Dr. Pierce's Hospital for several years proved that "Anuric" is 37 times more active than lithia. Send Dr. Pierce 10c for trial package.

Her Reason.
"Women," remarked the mere man, "are seldom capable of reasoning."
"Don't you believe it?" replied the female of the species.
"Why not?" he inquired.
"Well—because," she answered.

FOR HAIR AND SKIN HEALTH

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment Are Supreme. Trial Free.

These fragrant, super-creamy emollients keep the skin fresh and clear, the scalp free from dandruff, crusts and scales and the hands soft and white. They are splendid for nursery and toilet purposes and are most economical because most effective.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Not Even That.

Harold—You don't mean to say that you absolutely do nothing?
Clarence—Aw, I don't even do that. My man attends to everything, you know.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch*.

In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

A holder has been patented for safety razor blades to enable them to be used by tailors or dressmakers for ripping seams.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, 1/2 oz. of Barbo Compound, and 4 oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any drug-gist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and remove dandruff. It is excellent for falling hair and will make hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

Wisdom of Experience.

Little Lemuel (reading)—Say, paw, what is a prolonged conflict?
Paw—It's something you'll never be able to understand, son, until after you grow up and get married.

ELIXIR BABER A GOOD TONIC

And Drives Malaria Out of the System.
"Your Baber's acts like magic! I have given it to numerous people in my parish who were suffering with chills, malaria and fever. I recommend it to those who are suffering, and in need of a good tonic."—Rev. S. Szymanski, St. Stephen's Church, Perth Amboy, N. J. Elixir Baber, 50 cents, all druggists or by Parcel Post, prepaid, from Kloczewski & Co., Washington, D. C.

Folly and failure roost on the same perch.

The czar of Russia has an income of about \$80 a minute.

Buy Roofing From Your Local Dealer

When you want a good roofing at a reasonable price, you cannot depend on the Mail Order House. If the roofing goes wrong, you will have a hard time getting such a house to make good. When you buy it from your local dealer, whom you know and can rely on, you are getting a safe proposition. When you want roofing of this kind, insist that your local dealer supply you with

Certain-teed Roofing

It is made in three thicknesses and guaranteed 5, 10 or 15 years according to whether it is 1, 2 or 3-ply. This guarantee is backed by the world's largest manufacturer of Roofing and Building Papers. It has made good in all parts of the world and under all kinds of conditions. Insist on Certain-teed and don't accept a substitute. Look for the label of quality.

GENERAL ROOFING MFG. COMPANY
World's largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers

A Successful Failure.

Ryder—Was Jones' airship a success?
Walker—That depends on the point of view.

"How so?"
Walker—Well, as a success it was a failure, but as a failure, it was a success.

The camella was carried from Japan to France by a missionary named Kamel.

Your neighbors haven't any more use for you than you have for them.

Try Pike's Toothache Drops

WE PAY CASH FOR
MEDICINAL ROOTS, HERBS, LEAVES, BARKS, ETC.

We buy over two hundred different kinds of Medicinal Roots, Herbs, Leaves, Barks, Seeds, Flowers, Etc., for which we pay cash on arrival. We make a specialty of Ginseng, Golden Seal, Star Grass Root, Beech, Sassafras Root, Star Root, Star Grass Root, Beech, Etc. We pay top cash prices.

If you want to line up with a progressive, growing, honest, up-to-date concern who will handle your goods right, who will keep you well posted on market conditions, write us for our price list, shipping tags, and full information.

H. R. LATHROP & CO., Inc.

110-112-114-116 Beekman Street Established 1910 New York City, N. Y.

184 Water Street

NURSERY STOCK!!!

All kinds of fruit, ornamental and shade trees, berry bushes, flowering shrubs and plants. Write us for prices wholesale and retail. Catalogue free. Do not order until you see our prices. FRANKLIN DAVIS NURSERY CO., Wm. F. Stone, Trustee, Baltimore, Md.

Your Name in Gold on 3 high grade pencils attractively boxed for \$1.00. LA FAIR'S MFG. CO., Box 28, Camden, N. J.

—Run-down?

—Tired?

—Weak?

Every Spring most people feel "all out of sorts"—their vitality is at a low ebb. Through the winter months the blood becomes surcharged with poisons! The best Spring medicine and tonic is one made of herbs and roots without alcohol—that was first discovered by Dr. Pierce years ago—made of Golden Seal root, blood root, &c., called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Ingredients on wrapper. It eliminates disease-breeding poisons from the blood, makes the blood rich and pure, furnishes a foundation for sound health.

CAUSE FOR REAL REGRET

Mistreated Father Thought He Saw How the Situation Might Have Been Differed.

They were traveling peacefully home in their lumbering market cart, when from the shadowy hedge there leapt two unkempt forms. No time was wasted in useless talking. In a businesslike manner they rifled the pockets of Farmer Jones and his daughter, turned them out of the cart, and drove off in it themselves.

"Dear, oh, dear!" wailed the poor old man, "here's a nice today! Horse and cart and money all gone!"
"Not the money, father," broke in the daughter.

There is a Real Difference

Cream of tartar, derived from grapes, is used in Royal Baking Powder because it is the best and most healthful ingredient known for the purpose.

Phosphate and alum, which are derived from mineral sources, are used in some baking powders, instead of cream of tartar, because they are cheaper.

If you have been induced to use baking powders made from alum or phosphate, use Royal Baking Powder instead. You will be pleased with the results and the difference in the quality of the food.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
New York

TOWNSEND

William P. Wilson spent Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Calvin Outten, having been home on account of illness, returned Monday to Wilmington.

Mrs. Sallie Raison, of Still Pond, Md., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Lattomus.

Mrs. Harrington and daughter, Mrs. Warner, of Clayton, visited Earl Grant and family recently.

Miss Anna G. VanDyke is spending this week with her cousin, Miss Mary Jester, in Delaware City.

Misses Mary Othson and Mary Tarbuton, of Sassafras, Md., spent Sunday with Albert Lynam and wife.

Mr. William P. Reynolds having been ill for several weeks, his condition is very encouraging for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis, having lived at Ginn's Corner the past three years, moved March first on Mr. J. Cazier's farm, near Kirkwood.

Mrs. Walter S. Mooney, who has been spending the past month with her son, Walter, in the Delaware Hospital, reports him improving and will soon return to his home near here.

The Oyster Supper held by Mrs. Walter Gill and Sunday School class last Saturday night in Weldon restaurant, to benefit missionary society, was a success, and the class expresses thanks for all whom helped in any move.

Much anxiety is being felt for the serious illness of Andrew Harmon, eldest son of Mrs. Viola Harmon, who is confined with typhoid fever from relapse of grip. Dr. J. D. Niles and Miss Catherine Janvier, of Philadelphia, as nurse, are in attendance.

The Daughters of American Mechanics will have with them at their meeting, Monday, March 13th, Mrs. Elizabeth P. How, national counselor of D. of A., of N. Y., and Mrs. Annie Nicholson, vice counselor, of New York. All members are requested to be present.

Missionary service will be conducted in the M. E. Church, Sunday evening, at 7.30. An interesting programme will be given by members of the Sunday School and lady from Pennsylvania. A special invitation is extended for a large congregation.

WARWICK

Mrs. L. P. King, Sr., is visiting relatives in Wilmington.

Miss Bessie Gunkel is spending this week with friends in Philadelphia.

Preaching Sunday evening at the usual hour. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Edgar Goldsborough has returned home after working in Wilmington for a short time.

Mrs. Arthur Guessford and mother, Mrs. Kate Lynch, were callers in town one day this week.

Christian Endeavor Social met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Banks on Friday evening last.

Leland Price, of Wilmington, was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Price, near town.

Stanley McCubbin attended the banquet given by the Red Men, of Cecilton, in the town hall, of that town, on Monday evening.

SCHOOLS NEED MONEY

That the school board of Wilmington will be without funds with which to run the public schools after April was the statement made at the meeting of the school board Monday, and another effort will be made to have City Council come to its rescue and allow more money. If this is not done it will be necessary to close the schools.

The situation is a climax of a misunderstanding between the members of the school board and the members of Council, which has existed for sometime.

The Council was asked by the school board to make an additional appropriation for schools so that a deficit of the previous year might be covered. The school board people held that it had been necessary to build a new school house. Council held that the school board should remain within its appropriation the same as any other body, and declared that it had no authority to allow the additional amount.

Beginning March 1st, 1916, we will conduct a strictly CASH BUSINESS.
L. M. SCOTT.

ODESSA

Miss Emily Webb is spending this week in Philadelphia.

Mrs. L. V. Aspril visited her daughter at Chestnut Hill last week.

Miss Viola Smith, of Delaware College, spent Sunday at her home.

Mrs. Ballard Lodge and son, are visiting relatives in Wilmington.

Capt. William C. Rhein, of Wilmington, visited his home here last week.

Walter David and wife, of Smyrna, visited his brother Horace David last week.

Mrs. Lillian Craig is in Chester, being called away on account of the death of a brother.

Miss Ethel Webb, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with her parents I. G. Webb and wife.

Mrs. Archie Finley and son, of Chestnut Hill, is visiting her parents L. V. Aspril and wife.

Miss Mildred Hall, of Middletown, spent this week with her grandfather William P. Rhein.

Charles Bignear and wife, of near Middletown spent Sunday with Marshall Thornton and family.

Mrs. George Goldsborough, of near Middletown, has been visiting her sister Mrs. David Thornton.

The annual Missionary Anniversary will be held in St. Paul's M. E. Church, on Sunday evening, March 12.

Misses Jane and Emma Craig and brother, of near Cecilton, visited their uncle William Craig, on Sunday.

An election of officers was held last Sunday afternoon, the following officers being elected for the coming year, to serve in the Sunday School: Superintendent, Joseph G. Brown; assistant, Rev. H. C. Shipley; secretary, Miss Francis Davis; treasurer, William Bogensheitz; Superintendent of beginners department, Mrs. H. Morris; Superintendent of Primary department, Miss Mary Aspril; Superintendent of Home department, Mrs. J. Enos; cornetist, Henry Heller; pianist, Miss Alice Brown.

Fruit Shipments

The report of fruit shipments over the Delaware railroad for the week ending March 4, follows:

Apples, 202 baskets, a total shipment of 474,751 to date as compared with 689,213 for the same period in 1915. Sweet potatoes, 24,842 barrels a total shipment to date of 390,000 as compared with 414,722 in 1915. While potatoes 3330 barrels a total shipment to date of 201,468 as compared with 226,472 in 1915.

PAID LOCAL ADS.

FOR SALE—Wagons and Dearborns.
J. C. GREEN.

FOR RENT—Good stable, with four stalls. Also small garage.
M. D. WILSON.

FOR RENT—Stable on East Main street.
MRS. G. W. NAUDAIN.

Dr. Warren S. P. Combs Dentist. Successor to the late Dr. J. C. Stites.

J. H. Emerson agent for the Model T Evans Combination Vacuum Sweeper.

For Sale—Three Thoroughbred Toulouse ganders. Call Phone 266-12.
MRS. JOHN D. GILL.

WANTED—Girl for housework. White or colored. MISS REBA FINGER, 905 Shipley St., Wilmington, Del.

For Sale.—200 seven foot, four-hole Chestnut Posts. Also wire over gate posts.
JAMES JARRELL, Middletown, Del.

Best wheat makes best flour; best flour makes best bread. Use "White Rose" flour and be convinced. Sold by all leading grocers and manufacturers by
SHALLCROSS & LOTZBECHER.

MECHANICS WANTED.—Machinists, Boilermakers, Machine hands and Handy men are needed in the Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington Railroad Locomotive Repair Shops. Good pay and good working conditions. Apply to Master Mechanic's Office, Wilmington, Del.

Sales to Take Place

MONDAY, MARCH 13th, 1916.—Public sale of horses, cows and mules, by George W. Hurd, on the Vance's Neck road, two miles east of McDonough.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16th, 1915.—Public sale of stock by Walter S. Burris, Bear, Del.

DuPont Profits 94.3-10 Per Cent

The E. I. duPont de Nemours Powder Co., which has received enormous war orders from the allied governments, earned a total of \$67,840,768 during the year ending on December 31, 1915, according to its annual report made public Monday.

This is an increase of \$53,237,605 over its earnings the year previous. The company's balance for dividend payments on its common stock was \$55,542,275, or 94.3-10 per cent. on the \$58,564,200 of that issue outstanding.

Fogel & Burstan's Spring Millinery Opening, March 28-9. Latest New Things.

FOR SALE.—One good delivery wagon and set of harness, nearly new.
M. BANNING & SON.

Public Sale

At Bear Station

Thursday, March 16th

At 11 o'clock, a. m.,

25 HEAD OF Horses & Colts

WORKERS AND DRIVERS

One pair of five year old mules, fine team.

One pair of 6 year old mules, good team.

Two pair mules, coming 2 years old. JOE, sorrel stallion, 12 years old. This is a fine big horse, sound and kind in all harness.

One pair mules, coming 3 years. Two odd mules, coming 2 years old. One yearling mule.

25 HEAD OF Cattle

Fifteen Heifers, 1 and 2 years old; 10 head of well bred Holstein Bulls, from 1 to 2 years old, 1 blue ribbon winner at state fair, Kosondyke Dekol strain, fine ones, papers go with them. Lot of Buggies and Harness, in good shape.

The stock will be guaranteed as represented on day of sale. Will sell cattle at 11:30 A. M., horses 2:30 P. M. Automobiles will meet trolley at Roger's Corner.

Terms of Sale

All sums of \$20 and under, cash will be required; over this amount a credit of 6 months will be given by purchaser giving bankable note with approved security. No goods to be removed until terms are complied with.

Oysters and Sandwiches will be served by the ladies of Red Lion M. E. Church.

W. S. BURRIS.

Agent for the Ford, Overland and Hudson Automobiles.
D. P. Hutchison, Auc.

Will Change Business Location

Within a few days I will move my Meat Market from the store room on the corner of Main and Broad streets, to the stand recently vacated by W. C. Jones on North Broad street, where I will handle nothing but the best city-dressed Beef, home-dressed Veal, Lamb and Fresh Fish. I will appreciate a continuance of the patronage extended me in the past by my friends at the new stand. Customers holding tickets, through purchases made at the old stand, can have them cashed at my new store.

Joseph R. Heldmyer.

The Mutual Loan Association

The forty third Annual meeting of "The Mutual Loan Association of Middletown, Delaware," will be held on March 21st, 1916, at 7 o'clock, in the evening, in the office of the Secretary, for the purpose of electing a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer to serve one year, also three Directors to serve three years.

ALFRED G. Cox, Secretary.

POSTPONED

Public Sale

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale, at his residence in Vance's Neck, two miles east of McDonough, Del., on

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1916

At 10 o'clock A. M.,

the following Personal Property to-wit:

10 HEAD OF Horses, Colts & Mules

No. 1. Roan mare, 5 years old, in foal, will work or drive.

No. 2. BESSIE, bay mare, 5 years old, No. 1 driver and will work anywhere, sound, fearless of all objects, safe for lady to drive.

Nos. 3 and 4. PAT and MORGAN, pair 5 year old horses, this is an elegant double team, should not be separated, broke in all harness, single and double, percheron stock.

Nos. 5 and 6. Pair of mules, 7 years old, DOLLY and TOM, these mules are hard to beat, good walkers and work nicely together, good pullers.

No. 7. Bay filly colt, coming 2 years old.

No. 8. Filly colt, coming 2 years old.

No. 9. PRINCE, black stallion, 5 years old, weighs 1250 lbs. He has left some fine colts, he is broke to work anywhere, single or double, percheron stock.

No. 10. BESSIE, bay mare, 3 years old been handled very little, sired by Bohemia Boy, very promising.

21 HEAD OF Cattle

Eight head of No. 1 milch cows, holsteins, ranging in age from 4 to 6 years old. 1 bred and raised these cows; 8 head of good holstein heifers, ranging in age from 2 to 3 years old; 1 holstein bull, 3 years old; 3 holstein bulls, coming 1 year old; 1 steer, 2 years old.

HOGS

Eleven shoats, weigh from 50 to 60 lbs., Jersey Red stock; 1 Jersey Red brood sow.

Farming Implements

One farm wagon, 1 U. S. corn planter, 1 two-horse plow, 1 range harrow, 1 Oliver cultivator, good as new; 1 Iron Age cultivator, 1 spring-tooth harrow, 1 road cart, 1 york carriage, lot of old iron.

Terms of Sale

All sums of \$20 and under, the cash will be required; over that amount a credit of 9 months will be given, purchaser giving bankable note with approved security. Interest added from day of sale. No goods to be removed until the above conditions are complied with.

GEORGE W. HURD.

EUGENE RACINE, Auctioneer.

RICHARD L. PRICE, Clerk.

NOTICE.—Being overstocked A. H. Donovan will sell at the same time and place, 1 black mare colt, 3 years old, bred and built for driving purposes; 1 pair mules, coming 2 years old, western bred; 2 Milch Cows, 3 heifers, 2 years old; 1 heifer, 1 year old, 1 holstein bull, 2 years old.
A. H. DONOVAN.

Farms for Sale!

450 acres.....	\$22,000 00
350 acres.....	20,000 00
311 acres.....	18,500 00
165 acres.....	15,000 00
387 acres.....	15,000 00
291 acres.....	12,000 00
172 acres.....	10,000 00
41 acres.....	7,200 00
120 acres.....	6,000 00
80 acres.....	4,000 00
16 acres.....	850 00
130 acres.....	7,300 00
165 acres.....	14,000 00
200 acres.....	11,500 00
110 acres.....	9,500 00
110 acres.....	5,750 00
300 acres.....	16,000 00
123 acres.....	10,000 00
182 acres.....	6,500 00

Also several Town Properties.

JOHN HELDMYER, JR.

Phone 170. Real Estate Agent.
North Broad St. Middletown, Del.

Spring and Summer Styles

JUST RECEIVED all the latest Spring and Summer Colored Fashion Plates and Goods. Gentlemen can have fine suits made to order from the best materials, well tailored in every detail in the newest styles. I guarantee perfect fits in every case—prices low. Mending, Cleaning and Pressing well and promptly done.

I also make a specialty of Ladies' Coats and Suits to order after the latest fashions, in all the finest fabrics. Ladies garments carefully remodeled, cleaned and pressed. I promise my patrons to use my best pains to please them, and respectfully solicit their trade. First come, first served, so call early and get your new suits quickly.

M. Berg, Merchant Tailor.

Valuable Stock Farm for Sale Cheap

375 Acres, on road from Mc Donough to Port Penn. This farm has splendid dwelling in excellent condition, and large outbuildings in excellent repair. This farm will keep 100 head of Cattle and as many sheep. One of the best grass farms in the county, and grows fine crops of wheat and corn. It has 20 acres of meadow land, if trucked properly will pay for the farm in 6 years. The price is only \$15,000 just \$40 per acre with fine roads to railroad, Middletown or Wilmington. Only one person can buy this great bargain, so get busy and see me quick.

E. H. Beck

Middletown,

Delaware.

New Spring Goods

are rolling in every day; selected and ordered months ago to get Best Styles and Proper Qualities.

New Spring Hats
New Spring Overcoats
New Spring Suits
New Spring Shoes
New Spring Shirts

and with the same guarantee of satisfaction as to Quality, Style and Price.

Our Clean-Up Sale

is nearly over, but we have a lot of good big values in Overcoats, Suits and Trousers that it will pay you well to come in and look over, as they will all be much higher next season.

Overcoats, \$4.50 to \$20.50
Suits, \$4.50 to \$20.50
Trousers, \$1.00 to \$4.50.

Every size among them for Men and Young Men.

Mullin's Home Store
WILMINGTON



WHEN THE WAITER BRINGS

in your order, and puts it upon the table, are you sure it will please you; will the food be good and cooked to your liking? We need not ask this question if you patronize our restaurant for our patrons tell us we give the best meals in town. Come in and prove this to be true.

THE WHITE CAFE
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

Notice!

1916 DOG TAGS

Are now on sale at

THE TOWN OFFICE.

D. W. STEVENS, Clerk.

DR. WARREN S. P. COMBS
DENTIST

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

(Office of the late Dr. Stites)

Loan Notice!

The Stated Annual Meeting of The Odessa Loan Association of Odessa, Del., will be held at the Academy, ON MONDAY, FEB. 28th, 1916 At 7 o'clock P. M.

At which time a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer will be elected to serve one year and three (3) Directors to serve three years.
L. V. ASPRIL, JR., Secretary.



TWO IMPORTANT THINGS ABOUT CLOTHES—MATERIAL AND MAKE. EVERY THREAD OF THE CLOTH IN OUR GOOD CLOTHES IS PURE. LONG WOOL: THE LININGS ARE STRONG. THE WORKMEN WHO TAILOR THE CLOTHES WE SELL TAKE CARE IN THE "MAKING" RIGHT DOWN TO THE LAST STITCH ON THE LAST BUTTONHOLE.

WHEN YOU WEAR OUR CLOTHES YOU CAN MEET ANYBODY: YOU ARE WELL DRESSED. WE SELL CLOTHES FOR AS A LOW PRICE AS GOOD STUFF CAN BE SOLD FOR.

J. B. Messick
MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

A New Tailor

I have opened on North Broad Street, Middletown, Delaware, in the store room formerly occupied by Edmund Bloome an up-to-date TAILOR SHOP where I will guarantee to give perfect satisfaction as I make all garments myself and give each customer two or three fittings.

I solicit a trial order to convince you that I can do what I claim. Pressing, cleaning and dyeing done at short notice at the lowest prices.

MAX WEISSMAN, Middle town, Del.
North Broad Street

Our Furniture

is guaranteed to stand up with the coming years. It is not to be thrust aside when the journey of life is half over. Our furniture will see you through to the end. All the prevailing woods fashioned in exquisite taste into dainty and substantial works of art. Sets for every room and individual pieces as well. Spring Matting, Rugs, Linoleum.

W. J. WILSON Middletown, Del.



Dress Bargains==Girls' & Womens'

Our Mr. Fogel has just returned from a successful trip to the city hunting new and attractive things for our Girls, and here is what he found—a big lot of handsome Wash Dresses for Children.

Children's Wash Dresses

A large assortment of choice garments suitable for school or for dress. Everybody knows the high grade garments we are in the habit of carrying in these Children's Dresses, and this lot is quite up to our standard—made of the best colored ginghams, small and large checked and stripes, trimmed in the best colored materials—tasty Dresses that were ment to sell for \$1 to \$2.98, but we are selling them at a big cut 50c to \$.150

Fogel & Burstan's Spring Millinery Opening, March 28th, 29th. Latest New Things.

Women's House Dresses

A lot of fine, strong Gingham House Dresses in attractive checks and stripes, tastefully trimmed, some with white embroidered collars and cuffs, others plain chambray and embroidery, value really \$1.25, sale price \$1.00. Also these same House Dresses in extra sizes, materials, trimming, etc., as above, sizes 48, 50, 52, for..... \$1.00

Middy Blouses

Stunning new models that set off in handsome style every wearer, from the school girls to the grown-ups. The galatea from which these Middy Blouses are made is soft, firm and finely woven beyond usual, and the designs represent the very latest ideas. These garments also, are worth more money \$1.00 but they go for..... \$1.00

Fogel & Burstan Dept. Store

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.